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s their continued partons, and be addressed to re-lptf HUGH CASEY, Sacramento. EBNER BROS., MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, 116 and 118 K st., bet. Front and Second, Sac.

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Her reading. Another letter was from Miss Wakefield, to whom it is said deceased was once engaged simply giving a reason for For Ulcers, Old Sores or Open Wounds ite action upon these is mestremarkable. Caution—POND'S EXTRACT has been intited., The genuine has the words "POND'S EXTRACT" blown in the glass, and our picture trade-mark on currounding buff wrapper. None other is genuine. Always insist on having POND'S EXTLACT. Take no other preparation.

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PACIFIC SLOPE.

MEETING OF THE PACIFIC COAST PASSENGER ASSOCIATION.

Executions for Murder-Stabbed by an Indian - The Nevada Anti-Treat Law-Suicide for Love.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

### CALIFORNIA.

Double Execution in Los Angeles. Los Angeles, March 20th.—The weather is cloudy and heavy. The city is alive had been half an inch lower Dr. Gardiner with an expectant throng of people, who says it would have severed the jugular seem eager to witness the hanging. The vein. time set is 2 o'clock this afternoon. A limited number of invitations have been sent out by Sheriff Gard to Sheriffs of other counties to be present. Refugio Silvas i twenty-three years old, and an American He killed a man named McIntyre in this city last year. Francisco Martinez is fortywatch upon them, and for the past few days a death watch has been kept, and the utmost vigilance used to prevent a rescue Decamped with a Bar of Gold Buillon. or a suicide. Every preparation for the execution has been concluded, and the gal-Spring street. A large canval.

the gallows, so that the hanging can not be seen from the surrounding hills and high buildings. Both prisoners passed a good night and eat a hearty breakfast this morning, and showed no signs of shrinking. Upon reaching Zamola he changed his innocence, and wanted clothing, shaved off his mustache and took the train for Nogales, where he was seen on Placards offering \$2,000 the train for Nogales, where he was seen on Placards offering \$2,000 the train for Nogales, where he was seen on the train for Nogales, where ecution, Silvas was taken before Judge Cheney on a writ of habeas corpus.

habeas corpus in the Silva case was granted by petition of his wife. Judge Cheney refused to permit any of the proceedings, and remanded the prisoner to the custody of The Colfax County Factional Troubles. the Sheriff.

the negro murderer, was hanged here today at 12:30 P. M. The crime for which he paid the penalty of his life was the murder, on June 6, 1883, of Mary Agnes Riley (white), his mistress. There were about after the drop fell life was pronounced expower to the muscles, which is usually the nied all knowledge of the murder.

case in perfect executions. Pacific Coast Passenger Association. SAN FRANCISCO, March 20th.-The Pacific Coast Passenger Association met at the Palace Hotel this morning, at the call of of the agents together that they might discuss certain questions relating to advertising and commissions, concerning which there has been considerable complaint of late. One of the complaints relating to advertising was made with reference to an agent stationed in Oakland, who has been advertising an excursion party to the Kast; but without stating when it would start, and, in fact, leaving the matter in a some what indefinite shape. As this was considered an irregular mode of advertising, and ion tickets, it was condemned by the association, and steps were taken to remedy this and other irregularities in the matter

of advertising. The question of commissions was also ed, and the association was unaninous in its condemnation of violations of the rules which have already been laid surchase of six tickets to New York, on been purchased at one sale without the paywere that six persons at The Needles eral Miles from Washington. would cost them \$103 each, as there is third-class rate from that place. They ould not get the tickets from this city [SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.] nt one of their number to San Francisco purchase third-class tickets at \$73 each. he regular commission of \$2 was paid, and the transaction was in every way in

conformity with the rules. The question of agencies at Los Angeles was also discussed, but no agreement was arrived at, the matter being left to Mr. Miller and the parties interested. The meeting this morning showed that the agents were disposed to act with fair-

Catarrh cinc for this disease, Cold in Head, &c. Our Catarrh Cure, prepared to meet serious cases, contains all the curative properties of the Extract; our California House, on California street, near curative properties. Carative properties of the Extract; our Nasal Syringe invaluable for use in catarihal affections, is simple and inexpensive

Rheumatism, Neuralgia. Noother preparation has cured so many cases of these distressing complaints as the Extract.

Hemorrhages. Lamps, Stomach, Nose, or from any cause, is speedily controlled and stopped.

Distribution of Contract Use the was full of expressions of love for her. It was delivered to her by Deputy Coroner Lane, but she received it with a cool expression of indifference, and returned it after reading. Another letter was from Miss Wakefield, to whom it is said deceased was once engaged, simply giving a reason for not keeping a certain engagement. Deceased was about 35 years old, rather stout and with shayen face. The body is at the and with shaven face. The body is at the

The Carr-Cleary Hard-glove Fight. San Francisco, March 20th .- In the hard-glove fight in the Mechanics' Pavilion to-night, between Tom Cleary and Jim G. &C .. Carr, for \$250 a side and the gate receipts, there was a large audience. The men were evenly matched and fought ten rounds. Savage... Then Police Captain Douglass interfered, as both men were badly punished, and upon a physician reporting that Carr's hands were in such a condition that he general opinion was that Cleary had a little the best of the fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20th .- I. N. Higgins, news editor of the Call for the past

took her a short distance from the road and outraged her. Mine Closed Down by Attachment-

Dwelling Burned. PLACERVILLE, March 20th.—The mine CONDITION OF THE TRANSCONTIand machinery of the Cedar Spring Mining Company was attached by creditors and miners to-day, and the works are closed down. It is reported that Mr. Brown, the superintendent of the works, started from Boston to-day with coin to settle all de-The dwelling-house and furniture of Jos.

Taylor, an old resident of this county living at Smith's Flat, was destroyed by fire this morning, everything being a total loss, amounting to about \$1,000; no insurance. Stabbed in the Neck.

Calistoga, March 20th. — An Indian named Tip stabbed B. C. Stapleton here

Los Angeles, March 20th.—The writ of for greenbacks at Hermosillo.

timez very rapidly. The bodies then swayed backward, and in a few minutes remained to be a half-brother of Dick Rogers, John motionless. Martinez's legs twitched considerably, and were drawn up an inch or more three times. Silvas' limbs remained about motionless. Life was pronounced extinct in both cases in thirteen minutes.

tinct. Mediical examination showed that David Swartz, on the 4th of May last. He the beginning of the war, but went with

Failure Denied-Unemployed Men. Arbitrator Miller, who desired to bring all the Island Railway, is denied by them. made by the railway company not being

It is reported upon good authority that 800, are scattered along the British Columbia section of the Canadian Pacific Railered an irregular mode of advertising, and interfered with the business of the other roads by causing persons to withhold their recognized custom of contractors to distance can at \$55 a day, not which the interfered with the business of the other have come down from the line say it is a New Orleans. He asked the Republicans sanity Thursday. roads by causing persons to withhold their patronage in the hope of obtaining excurcharge the hands at the end of their first to defeat the measure. month, to make room for fresh men, and thus make traffic for the steamboat com-

> Suicide of a Soldier-Military Court-Martial.

VANCOUVER, March 20th.-Jacob Lorenzo, he rules which have already been laid a soldier at Fort Vancouver, committed lown. Mr. Miller explained the recent suicide at the fort this afternoon. The members of the Muhlenberg Court-

which, it was claimed by some agents, there must have been some violation of the rules teenth Infantry, and the Judge Advocate of elating to commissions, as it was hard for the Department of the Columbia, Major agents to believe that six tickets could have Baidwin, with the stenographer, returned home yesterday. The verdict of the Court ment of irregular commissions. The facts | will not be known fill the arrival of Gen-

### PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST.

PROMONTORY (Utah), March 20th .- The fol-

### SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

MORNING SESSION. .10c|Alta ...25c Crocker... ...20c Utah..... AFTERNOON SESSION.

...2 25|Savage... Chollar. 4 90 H. & N... 10c Point... 1 30 S. Nev... dividend, 50c.

"Horatius," said the schoolmistress to a before the general Court-martial. twelve years, died this evening, from the effects of an operation for stone performed Tuesday.

9-year-old boy with two imposing freckles on the knees of his pants; "Horatius please form a sentence with the world they work the

### AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

NENTAL FREIGHT WAR.

Successor - The Fire Record-Nominations and Confirmations.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

NEVADA.

TOMBSTONE, March 20th. — Word has eached the authorities here that J. W. lows is ready in the yard of the jail on Spring street. A large canvas will surround the gallows, so that the hanging can not be gallows, so that the hanging can not be the gallows, so that the hanging can not be the gallows, so that the hanging can not be the gallows, so that the hanging can not be the gallows, so that the hanging can not be the gallows, so that the hanging can not be the confederate Congress. Atkins was cleeted a member of the Forty-third Congress, and was re-elected to the Forty-third Congress. throughout Sonora. In addition to the lating to public expenditures, and, indeed, bar of bullion, Smith also secured \$350 in Atkins carried his economical ideas almost Atkins carried his economical ideas almost a control of Page

Las Vegas, March 20th.—In the case of

the neck had been broken, though not in such a manner as to cause instant loss of He did not accuse anyone, but simply de-

### BRITISH COLUMBIA.

VICTORIA, March 20th.—The reported failure of Graham & Busk, contractors for They state that the temporary suspension of work is due to the monthly advance

### pany.

PROMONTORY (Utah), March 20th .- The followthe agents were disposed to act with fairness in all things, and were desirous to put an end to all irregular methods of doing business.

Died for Love.

San Francisco, March 20th.—George Warren, a barkeeper in the Crystal Palace Saloon, on Kearny street, committed suicide by gas asphyxiation in room 53 of the California House, on California street, near Monthly Warsh 20th.—The following overland overland passengers passed here to day, ing overland passengers passed here to day, ing overland passengers passed here to day, ing overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento March 20th Mojave, March 20th.—The following overland passengers passed here to-day, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: Thomas Hill, E. R. Hill and wife, San Francisco; W. F. Knox, Miss Knox, C. H. Gardner, Sacramento; L. Block, I. Haendel, San Francisco; H. C. Park, Miss Mary E. Park, Detroit; L. C. Park, F. P. Stone and wife, San Francisco; E. T. Farmer and wife, Santa Rosa; M. McMicken and wife, Seattle, W. T. P. Korwin, J. W. Stephens, San Francisco;

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20, 1885.

"A Tennessee Field Day." Washington, March 20th. - This has een a Tennessee field day under the new Administration. Ex-Governor James D. Porter and ex-Representative John C. Atkins were nominated respectively for First Assistant Secretary of State and Commissioner of Indian Affairs. These nominations were sent to the Senate yesterday, but

Constitutionality of the Anti-Treating that body having adjourned, they were not that body having adjourned, they were not formally made public until this morning.

VIRGINIA, March 20th. — The saloon
Note that body having adjourned, they were not formally made public until this morning.

Of the two appointments, that of Atkins has by far the greatest political significance. He killed a man named McIntyre in this city last year. Francisco Martinez is forty-three years of age, and a Mexican, and killed and robbed an old man in the sage-brush five miles from here last fall. Since their sentence, Sheriff Gard has kept a strict watch upon them and for the past few watch upon them are the fight, we will has by far the greatest political significance. The Commissioner is thoroughly qualified to discharge the duties of his office. He is 50 years of age, a lawyer by profession, who has been in political life since 1849, when he became a member of the Legislature was the fight them."

C. P. Huntington was found in his office at the Mills building.

"If the railroads want to fight, we will keepers of the Comstoal theorem was found in his office. The Commissioner is thoroughly qualified to discharge the duties of his office. He is 50 years of age, a lawyer by profession, who has been in political life since 1849, when he became a member of the Legislature was the fight them."

The Commissioner is thoroughly qualified to discharge the duties of his office. He is 50 years of age, a lawyer by profession, who has been in political life since 1849, when he became a member of the Legislature was the fight them." of Tennessee. He represented his district in Congress in 1857, and when the war broke out joined the Confederate army, but resigned his commission as Lieutenant Colored in the transcontinental roads, Huntington said it reminded him of the bird that sticks Lieutenant-Colonel in that service to enter its head in the sand and thought its body ation Committee in the Forty-fifth and other roads may do. They agreed perfectly upon all matters re-lating to public expenditures, and, indeed, as far as Holman does now. In all of Randall's Speakership fight, Atkins was his warm friend, and when the Pennsylvanian was defeated by Carlisle, Atkins, then out of Congress and a candidate for Clerk of the House against Jno. D. Clark, Los Angeles, March 20th.—At 3 o'clock and 6 minutes the trap fell, and Silvas and Martinez were launched into eternity. They both bore themselves bravely to the end, and in a speech thanked the Sheriff for his kindness. Both bodies bounded up a few inches, and then turned round—Martinez very rapidly. The bodies then swayed of the Court, John Dodd, who claims in the Case of the Colfax county factional troubles, before Chief Justice Axtell for preliminary hearing to-day, Lee and Kinsberly said on the witness stand that they preferred to remain in jail, where the Judge has placed them for safe-keeping. The Judge ordered George Curry's arrest, placing his bond at \$5,000, which he has not been able to furnish. By order of the Court, John Dodd, who claims fought and was beaten with him. Atkins' are no better pleased with his selection than they were with the nomination of Miller to be Commissioner of Internal Revenue instead of Phil Thompson. Ohio received a serious set back when Atkins was nominated. Ex-Congressman Saige, of Akron, was backed by the leading politicians of serious set back when Akkins was nominated. Ex-Congressman Saige, of Akron, was backed by the leading politicians of State, for this office. Saige is a friend of Payne, and agreeably connected with the Standard Oil people. He is so deaf that he could not hear an Indian war whoop in his could not hear an Indian war whoop in

### the State into the Confederacy and served as Adjutant-General on General Cheatam's staff. He is a lawyer by profession. He is about fifty years of age.

United States Senate. Washington, March 20th.-The resolution for the appointment of the Alaskan ate as follows: Berry, 72; Newton, 17; Committee was laid before the Senate, and Fishback, 13; House, 5; Horner, 2; Crit-Manderson moved its reference to the Com-

mittee on Territories.

A debate arose, during which Van Wyck attacked the South American Commission obtainable as promptly as usual, and that in a vigorous style. He said the first thing the hands will be again taken on in a few they did was to go to San Francisco, thence to New Mexico, thence to the New Orleans Exposition. Each member was provided It is reported upon good authority that unemployed men, to the number of 700 or with \$7,500 for his expenses. The Commission consisted of two men and a boy, for its Chairman remained in Albany. The first way, while large batches continue to arrive thing these two men and a boy did was to every day from the Sound. Workmen who hire a palace car at \$35 a day, for which the is dead.

After a lengthy discussion, in which many personal reflections were indulged in and much feeling exhibited, the resolution was referred to the Committee on Terri-

### the doors were reopened the Senate ad-Nominations and Confirmations WASHINGTON, March 20th,-The Presi-

dent sent to the Senate to-day the following ' C. Atkins, of Tennessee, to be Commissioner cargoes to and from this port on British of Indian Affairs.

Malcolm Hay, of Pennsylvania, First Assistant Postmaster-General; J. N. C. Atkins,

stood that to-morrow the President will March 30th. nois, to be Commissioner of the Land Office. This will make the second important office given to a Republican State, the new Commissioner of Powier of Province of new Commissioner of Pensions having been chosen from Illinois. The fact that the First Assistant Postmaster-Generalship has already been bestowed upon a State that is overwhelmingly Republican causes few days ago, after a drunken slumber, no little discontent among applicants for awoke and beat Hannah Ferrin, his wife, place from States that are solidly Demonearly kicking off one of her ears, was seneratic. Sparks is a native of Indiana, and tenced by Judge Lawler, of the Police when he was appointed Receiver of the coast people feel greatly disappointed that the Chinese, craving rice and other Mon this office was not given to a California golian dishes, and spurning food relished

### Capital Notes. foundation for the statement that President Cleveland has requested Minister Morton

Mr. Miller, the newly-appointed Commission of Internal Revenue, entered upon the discharge of his duties this morning. He was the recipient of many callers, and 25c during the day received all the principal officers of the Bureau.

It is understood that at an informal conourn next Monday or Tuesday, unless the President shall signify his desire that the The Senate in executive session to-day ratified the additional articles of the Mexican treaty, extending fill Mexican treaty, extending fill Mexican treaty.

can treaty, extending till May 20, 1866, the time for the approval of the laws necessary to earry into operation the commercial con-

morning the Boston block, Leadville, owned by J. W. Taxon, of Chicago, was burned. Loss, about \$20,000; fully in-

EMMETTSBURG (Md.), March 20th .- St Joseph's Academy, one of the finest Roman Catholic structures in the country, cover ing a large area, was burned to-day. The loss was heavy.

Boston, March 20th.-The works of the Boston Machine Manufacturing Company were burned to-night. Loss, \$175,000; insurance, \$120,000.

The Transcontinental Freight War. New York, March 20th.—The fight between the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Union and Central Pacific Roads promises to be very bitter. It was reported this morning that the Pacific Mail had reduced through fares to San Francisco to the direction taken yesterday. They carry \$75, a reduction of \$50; also that freight two days' rations and 23,000 gallons of rates were reduced in proportion. Your water. They have six Gardener guns. A reporter saw a representative of President battle is believed imminent on the hills be-Houston, of the Pacific Mail, who said no youd Hasheen. such reduction had taken place vet, but it

is contemplated. Will rates be as low as quoted?" "They will," was the decided answer. If the railroads want to fight, we will

cific." Regarding the cutting of rates on the transcontinental roads, Huntington that every line must stand by its own cutting, and we propose to charge full local rates on through business, whatever the

"What do you think of the outcome of the meeting at Denver to-day?"
"Oh, I think the affairs of the transcontinental pool may be satisfactorily adjusted. They probably will do as they have done at previous meetings. The trouble of the matter is that after an amicable settlement some one of the roads will go to work cut-

"No, sir; it cannot be dissolved." Huntington turther stated that he be-

nouncement of his death was made. A Successor to Garland Elected. LITTLE ROCK, March 20th.-Before the

balloting a letter was read from Poindexter

tenden, 8. Necessary to a choice, 63. Arrival of General Grant's Daughter. New York, March 20th.—General Grant passed a good night and felt much better this morning, when he ate a hearty break-fast. General Grant's daughter, Mrs. Sar-

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS. Judge Isaac Baggs, a well-known lawyer There were three commitments for in

toris, arrived to-day from Liverpool.

W. W. Cope declines to accept the appointment of Supreme Court Commis sioner, recently tendered him. was referred to the Committee on Terri-ories.

An executive session was held, and when Work on the proposed pavilion for the Inventors' Institute will be begun next month and will be completed June 1st. Mrs. R. C. Johnson has sold Toby Rosenthal's "Elaine" to a New Yorker for \$6,500.

Ten years ago she purchased the picture for \$5,000 in Munich. The possibility of a war between Great nominations: Jas. D. Porter, of Tennessee, Britain and Russia has already had the to be Assistant Secretary of State; John D. effect of increasing the freight rates on

vessels.

The steamer City of New York sailed for

China on Thursday with treasure amounting to \$1,139,185 45, including \$676,963 50 | occupation of Formosa in Mexican dollars, \$448,655 95 in silver bars and \$9,564 in gold coin. proceedings in the Sharon divorce case, and hopes that all parties in Great Britain will that no steps be taken to collect alimony

formerly-Ticket Agent of the Central Pacific Railroad at San Francisco, Mr. Hosmer is a brother of Mrs. T. H. Goodman The wife-beater, Steve Ferrin, who a der Foreign Secretary, in the House of

have been heard by the Supreme Court on | dominant influence of England in that

country.

is 57 years of age. He is a lawyer by pro- Court, to three months in the House of fession, and held his first office in 1853, Correction. The little white babies, recovered from Land Office in Illinois. He has served four Chinatown, have developed some peculiar terms in Congress. He was a member of eccentricities at St. Joseph's Orphan Asythe Forty-seventh Congress. The Pacific lum. They are accustomed to the diet of

by good white babies. Information has been received by R. S. Washington, March 20th.—There is no Floyd, one of the Lick Trustees, from Al-oundation for the statement that President vin Clark & Sons, of Cambridgeport, to the effect that Fiel had sent them a statement, showing that two glass blocks, which look nicely, have been made, and the disc will be ready in a short time. There have been about twenty unsuccessful attempts to ob-

tain a perfect crown-glass disc. At a meeting of the Board of Health on Thursday night Dr. Shorb took a great deal of pains to prove that Coroner O'Donnell ference of Senators of both parties to-day, it was agreed that the Senate should adnished the speaker a plan for a public morgue, which was alleged to have been sketched by O'Donnell from a morgue is

Professor F. W. Morse, of the State University, will, on Monday next, go to Sovention between the two Governments, noma county to experiment in the vinevention between the two Governments, noma county to experiment in the vinevention between the two Governments, noma county to experiment in the vinevention between the two Governments, noma county to experiment in the vinevention between the two Governments, noma county to experiment in the vinevention between the two Governments, noma county to experiment in the vinevention between the two Governments, noma county to experiment in the vinevention between the two Governments, noma county to experiment in the vinevention between the two Governments, noma county to experiment in the vinevention between the two Governments, noma county to experiment in the vinevention between the two Governments,

Judge Mackey to-day concluded a very paration for the destruction of insect pests.

The decree that Barrios was to send to the

Dr. Bauer and Charles A. Wetmore are

Senate, declaring war as a necessity to acalso going to Sonoma next week for a simi-

Convicted of Rape.

SAN JOSE, March 20th.—Louis Breson, a grandisso, as he stood on Waterloa bridge sprandisso, tius, please form a sentence with the word they make their historical visit there on Judge Sullivan has issued an order in

### FOREIGN FACTS.

CHINA REFUSES TO PAY INDEM-NITY TO FRANCE.

The War on the Nile-Cork's Mayor and the Prince of Wales-The Central American Trouble.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

The War in the Soudan. SUAKIM, March 20th.—The British forces set out again this morning at daylight in

REPORTED DESERTIONS IN MAHDI'S CAMP. London, March 20th.-Korti dispatches tate that the Mudir of Dongola is twelve miles above Marawi, with 800 Egyptian troops and three guns, including one Gatling. He is also supported by the Kabba-bish and Shayikah tribes. The Mudir is about to attack the rebels at Hassaniyet, and if he overpowers them he will move

It is reported that the Mahdi's followers are deserting him in large numbers

A FIVE HOURS' BATTLE. SUAKIM, March 20th .- A five hours' bat-Digna. Osman's position was finally cap-tured by the British. Arab losses are said

to be very great. GENERAL GRAHAM'S REPORT. London, March 20th.-General Graham elegraphs as follows:

HASHEEN, March 20th-3:30 P. M.

We moved out from camp at 6:15 this norning, leaving the Shropshire regiment o guard it. On reaching the first nill, at \$30 A. M., we found that the enemy had retired and occupied another hill, a mile and a quarter distant. After a short halt, the Berkshire regiment and marines were ordered to the rear of the hill, the Indian contingent and the Guards supporting. This was done very effectually, the enemy being ieved in the establishment of the contract driven off the ridge, and streaming south system, as it dealt more fairly with ship- towards Tamai, were charged by squadrons of the Indian lancers in the bush. The Among the rumors in Wall street was cavalry then retired towards the

more three times. Silvas' limbs remained about motionless. Life was pronounced extinct in both cases in thirteen minutes.

Execution at San Francisco.

San Francisco, March 20th.—Steve Jones, the negro murderer, was hanged here today at 12:30 p. m. The crime for which he paid the penalty of his life was the murder, (white), his mistress. There were about 150 spectators present. Twelve minutes after the drop fell life was pronounced extinct in both cases in thirteen minutes.

Curry in Court this morning, and said if he made any more threats or warlike demonstrative doubtless had something to do with his rejection by the strations he would be sent to jail and descent to jail and to this position, and will return to our The rebel loss is not known, but was heavy The engagement lasted five hours. The Arabs carried off all their dead and wounded. Natives report that num-Dunn, withdrawing. The fifth joint ballot was then taken, electing James H. Berry to succeed Garland in the United States Senfighting was of a noticeably diff bers of Osman Digna's men are deserting, fighting was of a noticeably different char-

> rifle fire, retiring slowly from each position held by them, and avoiding close quar

> acter from that of any preceding engage-

ment. The Arabs maintained a steady

RETURNED TO SUAKIM. SUAKIM, March 20th-7 P. M.—The British troops have returned to this point. Osman Digna sent reinforcements numberiag 1,000 to Hasheen Thursday night, to

ssist in opposing the British. THE ARAB DISAFFECTION. KORTI, March 20th .- Natives state that he rebels returned to Berti and Shukuk Pass, and are fortifying those places. A messenger from Omderman says the name of the new prophet is El Santaosi. The latter accused El Mahdi of disobeying the Koran. El Mahdi quarreled with and dismissed his principal chief Abdullat, and installed his own uncle in his place. The late chief of the tribe has since de-

serted the Mahdi. The rebels are reduced o eating the pith of palm trees. British will evacuate Korti at the end of

the present month. China Refuses to Pay. London, March 20th .- The St. James Gazette says: The French Government has intimated to the Chinese Minister at Berlin that it considers a renewal of peace negotiaof Indian Affairs.

The following nominations were confirmed to-day by the Senate: Martin V. Montgomery, of Michigan, Commissioner of Patents; Milton J. Durham, of Kentucky, First Comptroller of the Treasury; The double track depends upon the tucky. First Comptroller of the Treasury; The double track depends upon the grain crop this season.

Yessels.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company have in contemplation the building of another track from Port Costa to Oakland pier. The double track depends upon the grain crop this season. tions desirable. The Minister replied that will be on the basis of a complete cession of Tonquin to the French. China, the of Tonquin to the French.

Gazette says, will not permit a temporary The Duke of Argyll's Desire. LONDON, March 20th .- The Duke of Ar-The Supreme Court has ordered a stay of gyll publishes a letter in which he says he firmly insist on maintaining the independor counsel fees until the argument shall ence and integrity of Afghanistan and the

> London, March 20th .- The Mayor of Cork has publicly announced his intention to officially ignore the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales. Right of Search Conceded London, March 20th.-Fitzmaurice, Un-

To be Officially Ignored.

Commons this afternoon stated that the Government recognized the right of France to search as contraband all neutral vessels bound for China. Appointment Denied. LONDON, March 20th .- In the House of ommons, Fitzmaurice, Under Secretary

for Foreign Affairs, denied that Lord Wolseley had been appointed Governor of the Lion Tamer Killed and Devoured. ·VIENNA, March 20th.-During a performance at the Renz Circus this evening, one of the lions attacked a lion tamer named

Zeth, killed and devoured him. The Trouble in Central America. NEW ORLEANS, March 20th .- The latest news from Guatemala represents President Barrios as in a frenzy of rage with Dr. Zaldivar, of San Salvador. He says that, owing to many favors extended by him to Zaldivar, he expected his assistance in the recent movement, whereas Zaldivar, by his defiance and appeal to Mexico, ma-terially interfered with his plans. Barrios threatens to have a settlement with Zaldivar as soon as the relations of Guatemala with the other Central American States are determined, which is construed as meaning that he will make war on San Salvador. The Guatemala press, in which nothing is published except with the consent of the Government declares a readiness to fight complish his ends, has not yet been sub-

Strange Mixture of People-Their Customs-Great Mortality-A Whirlpool of Crime.

Eds. Record-Union: The Isthmus of Panama we found to be a place of much interest. So wonderful did everything seem that, at the risk of being called "green,' we asked many questions and did much staring. The great cocoa-nut palms, with leaves full twenty feet long; the little banana trees, groaning under great clusters of fruit, and proudly displaying graceful leaves a foot wide and ten feet long, were enough of themselves to inspire one with wonder. But when we add a variety and beauty, such as are never seen in our themselves into eternity. northern homes; immense lizards three and four feet long; boa snakes that could kill and crush a man as easily as a man could kill a peewit; chattering monkeys; immense alligators; wild cats, tigers and hyenas that are to be met within five miles of the line of civilization-when we consider these, the interest deepens.

THE INHABITANTS. But more intensely interesting than the trees, the birds and the wild animals were I the principal street walked a woman who was proud of her clothes. Her buff silk new, boasted a nice plume; her gloves and much as to say, "Law, how nicely I am dressed! Who would have dreamed it! At her side, chatting merrily with her, walked another woman, swaying and swinging her body as proudly as her companion, and seeming to say as plainly as actions could say it, "Look at me, too! See how nicely my butternut skin shines! See my bare feet and notice how clean they are! See my bare arms, bare neck and naked body, and notice how nice and graceful they are! See my nice whitte petticoat (the only garment she had on), and notice in particular the lace and plaiting around

DRESSED AND UNDRESSED. On a back street were groups of children of all ages, some entirely and others partly naked. Those who were naked manifested no shame, and seemed to not be conscious that they were different from those who judge, those who were dressed seemed unconscious of any existing differences between themselves and those who were naked. There were negroes, and mulattoes, and Spaniards, and mestizoes, and Indians, and Chinamen, and crosses from all these, with large eyes, large mouths, and diminu- of behavior. For instance: tive feet, in shoes a size too small, marched can soldiers, in appearance and in in the public reading-room tellect, as a dung-hill chicken is below a

cochin-china fowl. THE CIVILIZING PROCESS

After we got through staring, we made inquiry for the Protestant minister-a ssionary sent out three years before by Bishop William Taylor, on the

plan of self-support.
"Yas, sa'," said the old negro, in answer to our question; "I knows him, I 'spect. get hold of. Mighty fine man he are, too, shows ver bawn! Been hyer nigh 'bout gwine on ter three year, a preachen' an' a preachen-a wearen hisself out body an' soul. He preachen hyer in de mawnen every Sunday, at prezactly eight o'clock; den he's off through de bilen sun, a walkin' away up ter Monkey Hill, whar he preachen agen at eleben; den he walk back, an' preachen hyer agen in de ebening, an' den he holden de prayer meetin', he meets de committee peoples, he preachen three times durin' de week to de people along de kenal. An' if dat man doan't git cum up standen wid de fever, 'twill be a mighty case of special providences—dats what I say, shoor! Lar, yes! sartin sure, their soup from the end of their spoon, but I almost forgot dat! He live right up dar, who will lie like Ananias upon the slightsir; right up dar! Ye sees dat ole house as tumbled wid de yarthquake, on de cordown to de lef', and keep on till ye cum | 3 whar de man keep a tame tiger. Den ye stops, an' goes on de udder way till ve cum to de new house, an' if de minister haint gone to do ebening preachen, ye's most like to cotch him at home.'

"pairsonage," and accompanied the minister to church. A sea of upturned faces, showing African descent, were in waiting : and when the hymn was pronounced and the singing commenced, we were fairly carried away. Never before had we heard such music. It was not a trained choir of to play upon the piano before company, a few, grinding out the music with handorgan precision, but a chorus of three hun- a strange man makes remarks about them dred African voices, where everyone sang with the "spirit of understanding." And how eager those faces were! They fairly nails in public, but who will shove a pewinspired the speaker, and his words were burning with eloquent simplicity.

TERRIBLE MORTALITY. But if the good minister was "wearin' hisself out body and soul" there seemed to and but one minister. And the deaths!-O the deaths! Three months ago Panama pose of. opened a new cemetery; in seventy days 1,000 new mounds were added. As we passed down the streets of Aspinwall gether like swine, were men and women but the above will suffice to show that we sleeping, occupying all space. They had do not all think alike upon these little no other homes. The prospect of good matters of etiquette.-[Boston Transcript. were better contented with a straw shed than they would have been with a mansion, or even an ordinary, decent dwelling. the sidewalk and gathered up the dead. Three or four were the usual number but sometimes there were a dozen. They were thrown into a car, carried to Monkey Hill and dumped into shallow graves, without

to what they would do with their earn-ings. One of them died on the third day eddecated, but bekase yer boys kin figger black are better made, and can be worn after landing; another died on the seventh cube root an' yer gals chatter French, doan' with all dresses. Never buy cheap gloves els, Angostura Bitters will surely cure you. day; still another after three weeks. The fourth one took fright and went home. The fifth one fought fever for five months, an' cookin' bacon."—[Detroit Free Press.] The fifth one fought fever for five months, an' cookin' bacon."—[Detroit Free Press.] The fifth one fought fever for five months, and cookin' bacon."—[Detroit Free Press.] The fifth one fought fever for five months, and cookin' bacon."—[Detroit Free Press.] The fifth one fought fever for five months, and cookin' bacon."—[Detroit Free Press.] The fifth one fought fever for five months, and cookin' bacon."—[Detroit Free Press.]

became acclimated, took a contract for removing half a million cubic meters of dirt, and is now clearing \$200 a day.

DOCTOR'S AND SATAN'S WORK. Here is a man stricken down, and in ten minutes he is like a wilted leaf with a terrible ague fit. It is an extreme case, apparently, and before the doctor arrives the man is foaming at the mouth. The doctor shakes his head and pours down the sick man's throat a mixture containing fifty grains of quinine. In an hour he repeats the dose; still again in another hour. two days the man has taken 450 grains of quinine. In three days he is able to sit up. In five days he is out of danger. The doctor admonishes him: "Be more careful in the future how you eat fruit and drink

whisky If the devil was ever let loose for a season among any people, he has been let loose among the people on the Isthmus. I heard more vile oaths, saw more carousing more drinking, more gambling, more vile women, than ever before in the same length of time. Carousing and whisky drinking bring fever, and fever brings death. Yet hundreds and thousands seem of feathered songsters of great brilliancy to take a frantic delight in thus hurrying

A WHIRLPOOL OF CRIME.

No wonder Colombia is now undergoing a revolution! It is a common thing for State Senators to rush into the open streets and shoot each other down for some insult offered during the heat of debate. It is a common thing for the wealthy men to have a number of concubines. Rev. Mr. K—, the missionary, gave me the following story, which will illustrate the condition of the country:

"A woman of noted beauty got tired of the people. Such people! In Aspinwall her husband and went to live with mar we had this for a passing incident: Down No. 2. In a year's time she tired of No. her husband and went to live with man 2 and returned to her first love. No. 2 became enraged, and employed a man to dress was of latest style; her satin shoes displayed a nice foot; her bonnet, neat and man did the job well. He called upon his victim, invited him into the front yard neck gear were faultless, and she twisted attacked him with a large knife, killed and flirted her body from side to side, as him, cut off his head, and killed another man who tried to interfere. The murderer was arrested, but let loose upon the payment to the officials of \$37, by the man who employed him to commit the crime."

A Frenchman, with a beautiful daughter, took a contract for removing dirt from the canal, and took up his abode on the Isthmus. His daughter's great beauty attracted much attention. She had many uitors, all of whom were treated alike with courtesy, without encouragement. One smooth-faced villain planned and accomplished her destruction. She was carried from home, drugged, outraged the bottom, and how nicely it is starched brutally, and left in her father's front yard at daybreak in an unconscious condition, from which she never rallied. The overdose of opiates killed her. The fiend and his accomplices were not even arrested, though said to be well known. When brought to the notice of the authorities, they shrugged their shoulders and said: were decently dressed; and so far as I could "Oh, well, she was nothing but a for-

On Pacific Steamer, February 24, 1885.

### Methods and Manners. Different persons have entirely different

opinions in regard to taste and etignette. intermingled like one great "happy fam- Some are stricklers for certain manifestaily," but the largest portion were negroes. tions of good breeding, while others lay Little half-Spanish, half-Indian soldiers, stress upon other and quite dissimilar rules ladies' dresses at dinner. The monogram

up and down the streets as guardians of the to cat with their knives, even in private, for dessert. The Dresden pattern in colpeace. They were as much below our but who will talk at the top of their voices ored silks is lovely, and many of the sim-

to remain seated in a horse car while a erate in price, while the embroidered ones pretty girl is standing, will throw a ba- range from \$10 to \$50 per dozen. nana skin on the sidewalk, regardless of the inevitable consequence.

hat at the theater that they can possibly | yard square, heavily fringed, in the center.

engers, and catarrh and sore throat to the duced.—[Brooklyn Eagle. And women whose conversation is a lib-

eral education and perennial delight to the listener, and yet their hair presents firstclass presumptive evidence that it has had no acquaintance with comb and brush for month, at least. And men who never forget to lift their

hats to a lady, but who cannot be trusted with impunity for a dollar. And men who would die rather than eat est provocation.

And men who are scrupulously careful ner? Ye goes by dat; an' den ye goes to give a lady the inside of the walk, and think nothing of calling upon you at your busiest hour and boring you until you wish they were dead.

And women who would never presume to help themselves at table until everybody else is supplied, who will neverthe By making other inquiry, we found the less say the spitefulest things imaginable about their dear friend behind her back. And boys who never forget to say "Yes,

sir," and "Yes, 'm," but who are taken with sudden sickness the moment they are asked to do an errand for their mothers. And girls who do not have to be coaxed but who will turn around and giggle when

in the street. And men who would not clean their

ter quarter on to a blind man. And men who always say "beg pardon" before telling you you lie, and who nevertheless will inevitably fail to remember to pay their butcher bills.

And men who would never interrupt be need of such extreme. Five or six another while he is speaking, but who will thousand people in Aspinwall, 16,000 in advise their best friend to invest in a Panama, 20,000 connected with the canal, worthless stock, simply because they have some of that stock which they wish to dis-And men who are too polite to look over

your shoulder when you are writing, who think nothing of registering false oaths at after church, we were compelled to leave the Sidewalks; for on them, huddled to-

dreds, from Jamaica, from Mexico, Central | Practical Truths Told in a Homely Way. America, Peru and Ecuador. They were, "While dis am de aige of progress," said in large part, the scum of creation. Too Brother Gardener as he rose up with a force indolent, too ignorant to prosper, they of 680 pounds to the square inch, "do not progress too fast. Dar am sich a thing as puttin' too much surar in a sweetcake.

'Frinstance, progress has carried us past Each morning the authorities went along | de pint whar' we kin stuff ole hats an' coats in de winders in place of broken panes, but doan' iump to de conclushun dat vou has got to run in debt fur lace curtains to keep ip wid de times. Progress has car'ied us past de pint

### BRIC-A-BRAC.

A CORNER ESPECIALLY FOR THE LADIES.

Extravagant Novelties-Bare Arms at Balls-Fashion Pointers-Hints About the House.

Our grandmothers of fifty years ago would shrink bank appalled if they could gaze upon the many extravagances of the present age in house linens. Some of the novelties are so beautifully fine that it seems as though fairy fingers alone could nave guided the looms in their manufact-

ire. The figures in table linen are mostly geometrical, following the lead of wall papers and general household adorning. Floral designs are not altogether displaced, and among these there are numerous pretty styles. Sheeting and pillow-case linen should be

chosen for the evenness of the threads, very heavy, coarse linen having an unsightly appearance. The sheets, bolster and pilow-cases are made in sets-that is, they are trimmed to correspond-a two-inch hem is finished with hem-stitching, and upon this is an embroidery design. large monogram or initials is placed in he center above the hem of the articles. There are many different styles and modes of trimming, but none that lasts so well and uniformly looks the same as the above. False sheets to be put upon the bolster and come down over the quilt are used for day time, and are made of fine linen elaborately trimmed to match the pillow-shams.

Persons who cling to old-fashioned ideas etain their fondness for Marseilles quilts, and always use them, while others have the bed dressed up to correspond with the surroundings. Spreads and pillow coverings are used in antique, point, guipure, and Nottingham laces, lined with color to correspond with the room, and, although very retty, cannot compare with those of fine, thin muslin or linen cambric. A beautiful set, comprising coverings for bed, bureau and washstand, was made of the finest linen cambric. Most exquisitely hand-embroidered in the center of the spread was a monogram eighteen inches square, while the whole surface outside of this was covered with bouquets of flowers. All around was a fluted ruffle an eighth of a yard in depth, edged with real Valenciennes lace. All the articles correspond with this, only the embroidery was regular in size accord ing to the size upon which it was placed. The lining was pale-pink satin. To keep these laundried is considerable of an item, but the delicate beauty, where expense is not an object, would amply compensate for any outlay. Elegant spreads are of satin, hand embroidered, edged with lace, but are almost priceless, and most magnificent are Turkish ones, with their delicate embroidery. They are edged with a heavy silk fringe combining all the colors.

Some of the new table napkins are three-quarters of a yard square. These large sizes are designed for protecting the is now placed in the center, instead of on There are men who would be ashamed one corner. Embroidered doylies are used ple etching designs for ordinary use are And men who, though they would scorn | pretty and artistic. They are quite mod-

The correct form is to set lunch tables without cloths, but this, of course, neces-And women who are scrupulously neat sitates a handsome polished table top. as to hands and fingers, but who will, nev- Those who prefer to have something upon ertheless, persist in wearing the biggest the board use a satin or damask cloth, one Upon this are placed the fruit, flowers and And women who sing like seraphs, and bon-bons, while the plates, glasses, etc., are yet will they keep the car window wide open, though they know that it means pneumonia to one-half of their fellow pas-

FASHION POINTERS. The newest sashes are made of colored silk surah. After being finished with a had, with Brunswick black. deep hem all around, they are about three-quarters of a yard wide and two and three-quarters long. Made in any number of bright colors, they are worn over black lace or other suitable gowns, to which they make a very tasteful addition. Many slender young ladies wear them in Oriental fashion carried loosely around the waist and knotted at one end, the ends of un-For full dress many of these sashes are lace-edged, and in one instance, the sash

of lace. - [New York Post. A really elegant costume for spring wear has been made after one of Demorest's March models, the "Allerton." The skirt s of refreshed velvet, in a rich dark blue. The vest is made of some of the same kind of velvet, and is pointed in front and closed with buttons of antique silver. The cloth cut-away jacket fronts open over the vest and fall in pointed shape, while the back pieces are short, and the drapery is attached to them in a reversed manner just below the waist line. The front drapery, in odd Egyptian designs. The braid is in fry a delicate brown.

One of the most attractive models for a with white tape and catstitch with color.

depend upon cut and material more than upon ornamentation. If you can embroider yourself a dress you can make a thing of beauty with but little cost, but otherwise content yourself with the neatness that is

the best evidence of refined taste.- [Ladies'

Home Journal. BARE ARMS AT BALLS. Young girls who are pitifully thin bare heir bones to the cold scrutiny of a crowd. and show miserable little pipe-stem arms and acute-pointed elbows to the derision of the multitude, and no humane person in their family seems to interfere, and even grandmothers make the same show of themselves. It is usually supposed that a marble-white neck and arms were the desirable thing, and that powder, washes and enamel were laid on to attain the desired fairness. This season, in addition to the unfortunates who have red and purplespotted arms naturally, a number of girls have taken to rouging their arms. What madness or crazy fancy brings about this fashion no sane person can tell, but there are at every ball arms daubed with rouge International Exhibition, under the guidanyone's glove or dress that chances to rub hem. So much for the follies of the age .-Washington Cor. Globe Democrat.

FASHIONLETS. Lace over satin is the rage for wedding

Many of the dresses for the inauguration oall at Washington were made of lace over shot silk. For morning and daylight wear the

favorite colors are browns, dark blues, Borleaux wines, greens and fawns. No more bangs or fringes of hair upon the forehead, says fashionable London. Ladies there comb their hair straight back and knot it in a door-knob on top of the head, leaving all the forehead bare. So it

recent dinner to two brides in New York felt a genuine pride in the marked here was a superb center-piece of white superiority of our fruits over all other amellias. New York imitates everything exhibits in that line. Our native woods

For vests, pale green or absinthe and angelique shades are preferred. A pretty bluish-pink combination, known as "cendre de rose," and "angelique rosee," a pale hade of green shot with a pale pink is dso worn.

Wide turn-over collars, handsomely emproidered in white, are much worn by tylish young ladies. These fasten with a jeweled collar-button and a marine knot, and ends of silk or ribbon in rich Persian colors are added below.

Ball dresses of English crepe, either white or colored, are worn over skirts and waists of surah to match the color of the crepe. Long garlands of flowers begin at out with a faithfulness and detail so perthe waist, and then loop up the draperies mind a sentiment of the highest happiness. of the skirt on that side.

A new fashionable garment is called the Langtry polonaise, for street costume. It to be possible, to one who has seldom very long, reaching almost to the feet and cared much for matters of that kind. simply draped. It is graceful and stylish and has the additional merit that it covers the form almost entirely, so that any sort of skirt can be worn with it.

hand more rigidly than in the matter of exhibition. It represented a miracle perflowers. All flowers are beautiful, but not formed by one of the early Popes, on beall are fashionable at all times. If you half of Saint Cecelia, I think. The would seem anybody on the promenade, group comprises three figures, the have a bunch of deep purple violets, pan-kneeling Pope, the appearing Savior sies or heliotrope stuck into your button- and the devout Cecelia. The Pope hole. Violets are more seen on Fifth is kneeling before an altar, HINTS ABOUT THE HOME.

Hearths of gray marble may be cleaned y rubbing them with linseed oil. To keep the lamps from smoking, dip the wick in strong hot vinegar. Dry it before putting it in the lamp.

Carpets, when a thin layer of hard-wood sawdust that has been well damped with a solution of common salt is thoroughly brushed off, are found to have their freshness greatly restored.

Old frames can be ebonized in the following manner: Scrape the old gilt off mingled with the love and the pity, which the frames, rub them with a piece of and | blending forms one of the most beautiful, paper, and then paint them well over with pure, and at the same time compassionate black japan varnish, or, if that is not to be faces, I have ever seen, in life, on canvas,

To make invisible ink, take linseed oil, 1 part; water of ammonia, 20 parts; puré water, 100 parts. Mix thoroughly and shake well before using. To make the writing appear, dip the paper in water. The characters fade as the paper dries.

This is how a fine cake is made without and knotted at one end, the ends of un-equal length; or, again, they are draped as one and one-half cups brown sugar, oneanniers; while another method of arrang- half cup butter, one cup sour milk, two of the displays representing the great meng these scarfs is to gather the ends of two and a half cups flour, one cup chopped chanical advances in the world, particularly engths of silk under the brooch at the raisins well floured, one tablespoonful cin- in the facilities for destroying human life. throat, let it fall bloose style to the waist, namon, one nutmeg, one teaspoonful soda. The exhibit by Remington, of beautiful

and dirt, the diluted acid is carefully apitself over a surah toilet was made wholly plied with a cloth. When the solution is are powerful engines for the

A varnish has been patented in Germany for foundry patterns and machinery which it is claimed dries as soon as put on and gives patterns a smooth surface, thus insuring an easy slip out of the mold. It also prevents the pattern from warping, shrinking or swelling, and is quite imperrious to moisture.

The New York Commercial Advertiser gives this recipe for a nice omelette: Beat also of cloth, is long and full, being ar-ranged at the left side to display the folds tablespoonsful of finely-chopped boiled two eggs very light, add a cup of milk, two and velvet of the skirt nearly its entire ham, a heaping teaspoonful of onion and length. The edges of over drapery, the jacket, neck and sleeves are all bordered with Kursheedt's embroidered tinsel braid | piece of butter has been melted and let it

rich blue, with silver tinsel embroidery A decided improvement on the oldover its surface. The jaunty hat to wear fashioned bibs for children is made of a with this stylish suit is in blue velvet, towel. Take a towel long enough to cut matching that in the skirt. It is trimmed two bibs, cut it in half and hollow out for with resette of braids and double bands, the neck at the top. If you take an allogether with a cluster of blue ostrich tips. white towel you can work a fancy border n ornament of antique silver adds much in colored worsteds, but be careful not to to the stylish appearance of this becoming get the towels too wide, or the bib will always be over the hands. Bind the neck

spring wrap is the Marjolaine visite. This | Window or mantel lambrequins in crazy arment is very dressy, and fits the figure work are very attractive. When little bits stylishly. It can be made of cloth, of silk, satin or velvet are placed together rimmed with pinked-out ruching of the with buttonholing or catstitching down material, or of plain or embossed velvet or brocade, with finish of some one of the Kursheedt standard Spanish, Portuguese or leaves or flowers in gold or silver thread Chantilly laces which trim so beautifully.

The fronts of this wrap are fitted by a single dart each. The sleeves form a most pillows, chair cushions and toilet cushions conspicuous and pleasing part of the design, being gathered a little at the shoulders and turned upward on the under side be taken to fit these nicely. A new device as far as the neck, in this way forming a in fire screens is a silk banner, with the

most of ceremony. Some, as we will need, would full on their faces, some limits of the control o

Ir you suffer from looseness of the bow-

WORLD'S EXPOSITION.

INTERESTING EXTRACT FROM PRIVATE LETTER.

Some of the Attractions at the New Orleans World's Fair-The Mardi Gras.

The following interesting extract is from Orleans. It was written under date of which were left behind. February 23d:

We reached New Orleans early on the morning of February 17th, and after driving out to witness the parade, I went directly to the building of the Cotton and from the elbows upward, and streaks of ance of Mr. Terrell. I spent the day, until paint put on so thick as to leave a mark on nearly sundown, examining the exhibit. The Mardi Gras kept the people away, and the building was practically deserted; there were scarcely more than two thousand people present; and when I tell you that the roof of the main building covers thirty-three acres, you will perceive that two thousand people would be lonesome. There were no crowds around any of the leading objects of interest, and hence, we made good progress in giving the exhibit an examination, stopping occasionally at such points of interest as deserved and challenged more careful and extended inspection. The exhibit made by Mexico is certainly very fine, and very interesting. The display made by the various States was also interesting; but I gave

THE CALIFORNIA EXHIBIT As thorough and interested attention as The Prince of Wales has inaugurated any other. There was a pleasant and anew the reign of the white camellia. At homelike familiarity in all I saw, and I also are very beautiful, and attracted universal attention and commendation. Looking back, generally, over the exhibition, two things remain strongly fixed in my mind. The first, was the lace-work exhibited by Belgium. One specimen, which had required the labor of thirtytwo of the most skilled lace-makers in the world for six months, was a revelation of higher possibilities in that art than I had conceived to exist; it was high art in a new and beautiful form. Some of the figures were made to represent shells, and these were particularly beautiful, resembling the most delicate and beautiful carving, as from ivory or pearl. Some figures represented flowers, and these were wrought the shoulder and fasten at the left side of fect and charming as to produce in the I enjoyed the examination of these beyond anything I could have conceived A GROUP OF STATUARY.

The second was in a line with which I am much more familiar, and which has always conferred upon me great pleasure. Nowhere does fashion rule with iron It was a group of statuary in the French for the devotee a more beautiful vision of the Savior than she had ever before seen. had ever conceived. The Savior appears, extending his hands and poised as if supported in the air; his face is beaming with compassion, his extended hands show plainly the marks of the nails of the cross, and he looks toward the devotee with compassionate approval. The devotee expresses the exaltation, the ecstacy, the superlative happiness of the vision, or in stone. It was so fascinating that I returned to it several times. It had power. What appeared most wonderful to me was, that it expressed a new feeling at each recurring visit; pity, love, pathos, indignation, supplication, in short, it was susceptible of being translated into any of the higher and nobler attributes of the soul.

SMALL ARMS ALD ORDNANCE. I was, of course, not indifferent to many where it should be confined with a clasp of some description, the remaining portions being caught up as panniers over the hips.

Bronze may be renovated and recolored by the use of a mixture of one part of muriatic acid with two parts of water.

Bronze may be renovated and recolored and ingenious means of assassination; by Krupp, of monster guns, which in the hands of tyrannical power might destroy liberty. The hands of tyrannical power might destroy liberty. liberty, or in the hands of patriots might dry, the article is well polished with fine struction of human life, but as compared with the group of statuary have witnessed, they are far down the plane of human endeavor; they have ministered to the devilish ingenuity of men; they are the medicines which nations take when they are afflicted with maladministra-

tion, and the disease of bad diplomacy. CIRCUITS ENDING AT THE BEAUTIFUL. From them I was charmed with the display of modern railroad appliances, instru- Standard Works of the Pacific Coast ments of growth, of production, of life, of communication, and from these again to the cotton spinning apparatus, and then to the exhibits from the Patent Office of the perfect wildnerness of valuable inventions for saving labor and adding to the sum of human happiness; to the fruits and the flowers, to the minerals, and back through the bronzes and ceramics. I would find myself naturally drawn to the laces from Brussels, and the statuary from Paris. It was like ascending from the valley of death, where Krupp, and Remington and Colt were the presiding geniuses, to the summit of a fairy mountain, bathed in the beauty and the brightness of heaven. And so I remember the exhibition with much pleasure, and shall long retain its pleasing impressions.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE MARDI GRAS. Of the Mardi Gras I retain a sentiment of indifference, mingled with some pity, if not contempt. I witnessed the daytime parade. The subject was evanhoe. single pasteboard tree represented Sherwood Forest, and a fellow dressed as a ruffian, with three or four others as rudely dressed as himself, represented Robin Hood, and his merry men. Then came the Palmers' challenge, a pasteboard portico, with a Palmer standing in front, and a tableau of individuals behind him (the exact meaning of which I could not

Orleans, I could not repress the thought that from the Ivanhoe of literature to the Ivanhoe of the Mardi Gras, was a beggarly descent to a miserable anti-climax.

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passion, a lawless, irresponsible deviltry behind a disguise, which is perhaps impossible to a natural face, and the streets of New Orleans presented a motley and sometimes very picturesque appearance.

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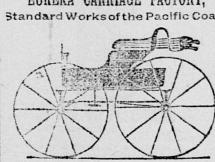
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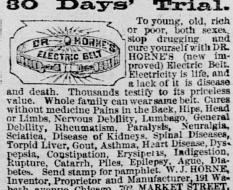
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And danger was like a passionate bride,
And Love itself was half mad.
Then Life was a storm that blew me on,
And flew as the wild winds fly;
And Hope was a pennon streaming out
High up—to play with the sky. Oh the golden days, the glorious days
That so lavish of life we spent!
Oh, the dreaming nights with the silent stars 'Neath the sky's mysterious tent! Oh the light, light heart and the strong desire, And the pulse's quickening thrill, When Joy lived with us, and Beauty smiled,

And Youth had its free, full will The whole wide world was before us then,
And never our spirits failed,
And we never looked back, but onward, onward, Into the Future we sailed Ever before us the far horizon
Whose dim and exquisite line
Alone divided our Earth from Heaven,
Our Life from a Life divine.

Now my voyage is well-nigh over,

Now my voyage is well-nigh over,
And my stanchest spars are gone;
And my sails are rent, and my barnacled bark
Drags slowly and heavily on.
The faint breeze comes from the distant shore
With its odors dim and sweet,
And soon in the silent harbor of peace
Jong-parted friends I shall greet.
The voyage is well-nigh over,
Though at times a cupful of wind
Will rattle the ropes and fill the sails,
And furrow a wake behind.
But the sea has become a weariness,
And glad into port I shall come
With my sails all furled and my anchor dropped,
And my cargo carried home.

And my cargo carried home -- Blackwood's Magazine.

### A MIDSUMMER NIGHT DREAM. [After the German, by Max Lipowitz, for the

adjoining the concert hall of the watering mense, of truly fabulous happiness, which showed itself to my mind under everplace of Reinerz, and was turning over the leaves of divers journals without finding Boything to rouse my interest. Some bluebottle flies were buzzing at the window,

me, was doing the same. "Unbearable heat, that! Berlin papers -old, of yesterday! Even in the Fliegende Blaetter nothing really piquant! Confoundedly stupid place this!" such his impatient mutterings.

and District Attorney Hersford, opposite

tle toward me, was trying to do me grievous harm. I did not know that young And from the window-panes echoed the monotonous "buzz-z-z-z" of the flies. her name-Else von Dellwang-which I

"Oh, if I had but known how dull it is here, I might have done something better with my precious leave of absence!" he continued to growl.

"But you must concede the charm of the surrounding country," spoke up a mild fortune, and has come back with her voice from the farther corner of the room, mother this spring to Hamburg. If you and for a moment the highly sandy-colored head of hair of the speaker, District Judge von Holtfeuer, popped up from behind one your heart is still entirely free, you might of the leather-covered arm-chairs there.

"Let me alone with your 'charms of country," replied the District Attorney; together, and I have no doubt she would "your country I can neither eat, nor drink, nor talk to, and, with this blessed temperature of 100° Fahrenheit, I can't even go and look at it, but must stay in the room, mother had made elaborate preparations. that these favors were meant not so much for fear of shriveling outside like a bit of I felt a truly incredible aversion against for my individual ego, but, rather, for the

vine! Is there anything more beautiful admit, on the part of a healthy person of advent of my forest princess. In the with to-morrow night, we shall enjoy sweet | make. For some time after no mention luna in her full." "Yes, yes; that's all very fine for one my mother, till one day when I discovered not.

who, like you, is making poetry," said the a new and remarkably pretty face among District Attorney as a parting shot, and then turned to me. "What is your opinion in this matter, dear Baron? Am I not in one day, on three severals occasions, right in calling Reinerz an abominably taken a secret look at the picture, whereby dull watering-place? You know, to share each other's troubles is like halving them." had been successively strengthened.

I merely laughed, and said that I would him to have a game of chess. While we passing, that it was Else von Dellwang. were arranging the chessmen, the Judge I naturally made no reply; and since inquired if we intended going to the dance I then the affair was dropped again. were arranging the chessmen, the Judge

"Not I," promptly interposed the District Attorney. "Thirty ladies and only ten gentlemen! That's a truly edifying mother considered as imperative, though proportion for a dancing party. Who there | neither myself nor the family doctor shared begins to sacrifice himself will end in quick her opinion. And now suddenly my mother terrupted the Judge; "the District Attorconsumption. This place seems to be the in her letter mentioned again. Else von ney was suddenly seized with a perfect free rendezvous of all the women from Dellwang, who, she said, was traveling with mania for dancingyour surrounding 'charming' country." "The pretty and interesting ones ex- ing letter, "and," added my mother, "I cepted," I added.

'Yes; you are right," strongly assented | you like it or not." the District Attorney. "Then, I won't go the ball, either," de-

a sonnet or two on to-morrow's 'moon in this: "Why should I not be at liberty to full-orbed glory."

"Which sonnet I will dedicate to you!" "For want of the still undiscovered itself to me, suddenly and in such fairy-'ideal!' You must know, dear Baron, that | like splendor as I have dreamed of it? Holtfeuer is on the eternal lookout for his Why is the world so incredibly common-'ideal.' Ou est la femme? is his watchword, place and stupid that there will, after all, to which question Reinerz has made no no choice be left me but to marry that with my "forest princess?"

reply as yet."
"Well, I must confess that I side with the Judge. Pleasant lady acquaintances are certainly needed to make the stay in

the country at all agreeable.' ion!" exclaimed the Judge delighted; but cent assertion of being a tolerably sensible the District Attorney added:

"That's very well, provided your lady acquaintance is not of the humdrum sort. was standing on the opposite side of the Last year, at Wiesbaden, by thunder! there little mountain rill, and who was trying to pany with the various thoughts which were a couple of women that I call women. put the daintiest foot that I have ever But here, for pity's sake! this kind of fam- seen, upon one of the dripping stones which I expected did not come to pass, and ily chit-chat they indulge in-of that I which formed a sort of bridge across. She have enough at home. Show me a single drew that little foot, however, back again, wandering it must have been very late, for woman here from whose very eyes even did | for the stone had turned and was now fully not speak the most ridiculous commonplaceness. What is the use, then, in making their acquaintance at all! - white moves first, dear Baron."

We commenced our game, and the All I saw was a young lady standing sud- thoughts? Judge's head dropped again behind the denly before me in the deep seclusion of back of his arm-chair.

But after a while he emerged from his had walked or flown there, or grown from corner, took his stand by the side of the Dis- the earth; and though the first supposi trict Attorney and began to criticise his play, | tion was the more reasonable one, I verily till the two gentlemen were having a jolly | believe I should have given her credit for little row. Then, and not till then, were the other exploits, too—she was so fairy-they in their proper element; for no matter what conversation they ever engaged | dark, and lustrous eyes were looking at me in, it always developed the peculiarity to lead to the assertion of their widely differ- I jumped up—with ing views. They never were of like opin- not tell; I improvised a little bridge of tion of his "ideal." "The fire of love," ion; they always wrangled, yet were they stones; I offered her as a support my hand, inseparable friends. Their discussion, which she accepted with a smile. Oh, however, had greatly protracted our game. What a smile it was, that smile of hers!— doubt, he has passed the whole night in It was about 6 o'clock in the afternoon and a minute later she was by my side, writing sonnets. He was still sleeping like when the play was at last decided in favor thanking me, and asking for the nearest of my two bellicose opponents. The Judge was taking my seat, while I went to A road? Nothing of t interview the nymph of the spring in the existed, for the spot could be reached only

woods, to imbibe, in duty bound, my dose

of the abominably-tasting waters.

The grand promenade was rather deover that spring and tree stump. But I serted. Some of the visitors, more conoffered at once to be her guide, and the scientious than myself, had already called beautiful lady was satisfied, accepting me, at the regulation hour for the prescribed | without more ado, as her conductor. allowance of nectar; others, owing to the "You, too, are taking the waters at excessive heat of the day, were playing Reinerz, are you not?" she inquired, walktruant altogether. I strolled along in the | ing by my side; and it seemed as if she more shady paths of the woods, till, on a was regarding me with an expression of little elevation, I reached a spot which I half-suppressed mirth. Now, I knew very had on former rambles discovered—a beautiful spot, but rarely frequented by the pearance of a feeble or sickly person, and visitors. The spacious stump of a tree I almost cursed, at that moment, my offered there a comfortable seat, and a sturdy limbs and healthy complexion, spring emerging from the rocks dispensed | which, evidently, had been the cause of | good society?" I asked. refreshing coolness, double grateful on a her merriment, as being a "patient" at day like this. Deep stillness round about, the watering-place. But, confound it! ney.

I couldn't tell her that my mother had Just then I thought I saw my forest the grass and the occasional note of a sent me there; so I contented myself to princess at the farther end of the promesongster in the branches of the stately answer with a meek "Oh, yes," and took nade, and, leaving the District Attorney trees. I took up a book, recommended occasion to introduce myself to her in due to me as interesting reading; but form.

my eyes wandered from its pages
forth into the world of green, following
the fluttering butterflies and the busy, buzzing bees, till lost from my sight in the
haze of the woods. The solitude of the

forest always puts me in a kind of reverie. In sport.

I am pretty sure they were hardly dear, "I have only arrived here this morning,"

those ideas, and under no circumstances early," she said, "and finding it too warm sensible ones, that were then passing down in the valley, I climbed up here to sensible ones, that were then passing down in the valley, I climbed up here to through my head. To the best of my reach the shadow of the woods, and had lost my way. It was really lucky for me recollections, it was nother more nor less

than a touch of adventuresome spirit, some | to meet you there.' We talked still further about this and ingrained and by circumstances repressed that—indifferent subjects, which I do not Listen, my child, while I tell you his fate:
He roused him at last, but he roused him too romanticness, which caused me to heave a now recall. I was, generally speaking, and consider-But one thing I do remember, that her light step was more like airy flight-she ing my age, just 25, an extremely sensible hardly touched the ground; her voice was

person. Carefully brought up by the best

of mothers, and accustomed from youth up

to well-ordered circumstances, I had had

ing, but, as already said, an uncommonly

sensible person. As a natural consequence

my mother treated me more like her dear-

ing about the probabilities of my marry-

ing, my mother's announcement that she

lady, to be sure, nor was there anything in

could object to, but somehow the thought

"She is the daughter of my dearest

schoolmate; was born in the United States, where her father acquired a considerable

mother this spring to Hamburg. If you

love anybody else, then, of course, we will

drop that matter; but if, as I understand,

pay a visit to my friend, or I could invite

her to me. We have always corresponded

come." This proposition had thoroughly

bration, for which latter, by the way, my

spoiled the pleasure of my birthday cele-

her mother, and had written her a charm-

am resolved to invite the ladies, whether

This letter I had in my pocket while

sitting here in the shady woods looking at

the butterflies; and that aforesaid gentle

indeed, does not that happiness once present

sudden arrested by a form, that all at once

But I haven't told you yet to whose per-

sonal property that foot belonged. Ah,

well, at that time I didn't know it myself!

the woods; I could not tell whether she

I jumped up-with what alacrity I need

A road? Nothing of the kind, in fact,

by going through wood and underbrush.

and a mere accident had made me stumble

heart's desire of my dearest ma!"

covered by the water.

of her impressed me disagreeably.

mind, and heart, and soul.

precious little opportunity for nonsense of blue serene as is the violet, and withal so my kind; and my tastes, to tell the truth, deep, mysterious, and-I love violets. lay not in that direction. I had passed The walk from the woods to the Watermy "examina" without much difficulty ing-place appeared to me this day astoningly short, as if by some magician's craft and after a few years of study at Berlin, had taken charge of my father's landed transformed. Almost before I knew it we property, which, up to that time, since her early widowhood, had been looked after by were in Reinerz, and in front of a store with ladies' furnishing goods. Here my fairy of the woods made halt. Once more my mother. My vocation suited me well: she thanked me for my timely "help; my mother was for me the highest ideal of said that she hoped to see me again, since a woman, reached by no other, in my eyes, as yet; and myself-I was, I think, a tolerashe, also, intended to stay for some little bly good, though not a specially interest-

time at Reinerz; then—she disappeared

in the store.
With timid, hesitating looks I scanned the show-window, with its display of bodices, and hose, and embroidered articles est friend than son; we consulted together of underwear. Yes, that was clear, to folon all matters, and were, so to say, of one low her, that would not do; I was fairly dismissed. And I didn't even know her On my twenty-fifth birthday, then, the name, had not even asked where she question of my eventual marriage had also been talked over together by us. I valued lived. Nothing did I know-nothing; and for a moment I thought as if, for me, she had forever disappeared behind that omithe society of women, but, having fallen, at 18, in love with my cousin, who, three years after, had died, I ever since main- nous show-window. I felt very much like tained that for me love was henceforth a waiting till my fairy princess-for she chimera; and though I strongly doubt, at looked, indeed, like one—would emerge this time, the sensibleness of that notion, from the store, and then to make up for it was then, indeed, my positive conviction. To this idea—an absurd one, I now acknowledge—there was joined soon after another, about which, I confess, I had breeding. I had been dismissed—plainly lost questions and answers. But my often RECORD-UNION.]

It was on a sultry day in the month of August. I was sitting in the reading-room got into the habit of dreaming of imagain. Was she, perhaps, a princess traveling incognito—accustomed, as such, to see her slightest wishes obeyed without a murvarying guises; and, though fully convinced of its impossibility—for, was my mur of dissent-my tarrying at this place heart not dead?—I yet pictured it to me in glowing colors. This day-dreaming, I obedient and obtrusive person. No sooner udge, must have taken a firm hold of me. had I reached that conclusion, than I for on said birthday of mine, when talk- hastened to remove myself, with all possible dispatch, from the reach of that ominous show-window. Thus, then, in that case, had cast her eye with special in the most commonplace manner in the favor upon a certain young lady, fairly startled me. I felt, all at once, as if my world, had I lost sight of my princess of the woods! And very dissatisfied with mother, generally so considerate and genmyself, I went home.

But my solitary, not over-comfortably was to come off to-night. Perhaps my their cheaply-built little wooden dwellings dinary care upon my toilet; and, elated by the consciousness of presenting a tolerably fair appearance, I went to the pavilion. This self-complacent feeling was still further increased by the impression which said figure of mine was evidently producing among the daughters of the nativesor, rather, to put it more correctly, upon the mothers of said several native daughters, whose glasses—the mothers'—were at once focused on me with divers kind and encouraging looks. But, knowing well this Miss Else von Dellwang, with- genus masculinum in general, which at this "You are the incarnation of crassest prose," rejoined the Judge; "but these heavenly hours of the early morn, here in the woods, and these evenings equally didead anyhow—a rather bold assertion, I in the world? And now, commencing twenty-five, which I, however, ventured to meantime the music had commenced, the heat in the hall was beginning to become was made of Miss Else between me and unbearable, and my forest princess came

> "She does right in staying away, and I might have known that before," I said to myself, and stepped out upon the terrace. There I met the District Attorney and the Judge, who came up the steps at a rather lively gait, apparently in a hurry to reach the hall.

My mother, who merely cast a sidelong "Ah! you here? I thought you were gladly help him bear the load, and invited glance at the picture, remarked, quite in not coming to the ball?" I asked, quite innocently, stepping before them. "Yes, that's so; but what, in the name of goodness, is one to do in the evening. I came to Reinerz to get completely rid | after all?" answered the District Attorney. of the consequences of a severe cold which "and, besides, Holtfeuer, here, the dear fellow, had such unconquerable desire-"Stop! let truth prevail, dear Hersford 'tis I who fell a sacrifice to friendship," in-

"Poet of fiction!" edged in the District Attorney.

"He merely attributes to me his own

"All right," I said; "wish you much pleasure; for me 'tis too warm in the hall,' and the two friends, one and inseparable "That's right. You had better compose sigh, translated into words, might read like as usual, disappeared in the ball-room. this: "Why should I not be at liberty to look out for my happiness myself? Why, down upon the park, which seemed to me entirely changed. Was it the magic of the moonlight night which made everything appear so peculiarly mysterious and at-tractive? Or had my imagination been excited to greater activity by the meeting I was almost pretty, rich and, in all probability, quite certain that here, in the dusk of the moonamiable Else-all in order to gratify the light, I should find the sequel to my fairy tale of the woods, and looking once more I was just in the best train to take that into the hall, to make sure that unfortunate perspective greatly to heart my beautiful unknown had "Thanks, dear Baron; exactly my opin- and thus flatly to contradict my compla- arrived, I descended to the park, How long my moonshine promenade did person, when my roaming eyes were of a last I cannot tell, but time must have passed rapidly with me in the refreshing coolness of the evening air, and in comthronged my head. The fairy adventure when I returned from my fruitless, feverish the party at the ball had broken up, and

> turned out. Why did these lines of Heine, the poet, who had loved so oft, just then run in my

> the lights in the hall were being just

"The angels call it heaven's delight. The devils call it hell's own blight. The creatures on earth call it love.

Wasn't my heart dead? The next morning only the District Atorney appeared on the promenade. To my question after last night's dancing party, he merely said it had been "So, so; nothing extra." His friend Holtfeuer, however, had greatly amused him, for he winter resort better known to all the imagined to have at last found the realization world? The first snowfall is an he continued, "has been kindled in his heart by a pair of beautiful eyes, and, no doubt, he has passed the whole night in a rat, the waiter told me, when I left." "Is that so?" I answered absently, for I

was straining my eyes to discover my forest princess among the promenaders-so far without success. "Yes, the beautiful eyes have done the mischief," said the District Attorney, cun-

ningly smiling. Now, this smile was so peculiar that, despite my absent-mindedness, I noticed it "Were they really so beautiful, those

eves ?" "Oh, yes; even if those lustrous orbs do belong to an entirely different category from that in which poor Holtfeuer fixed them.

"You mean to say that this 'ideal,' found at length, is not a lady belonging to " Chi lo sa," laughed the District Attor-

rather abruptly, I pursued my phantom.

[To be Concluded Next Week.]

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE SQUIRREL'S LESSON. Two little squirrels out in the sun, One gathered nuts, the other had none; "Time enough yet," his constant refrain; "Summer is still only just on the wane."

late.

Down fell the snow from a pitiless cloud, Two little boys in a school-room were placed, gentle music, and her wondrous eyes a

"Time enough yet for my learning," he said,
"I will climb, by and by, from the foot to the heaven to behold-now like two suns, then head." Listen, my darling, their locks are turned gray; One as a Governor sitted to day; Some as a Governor sitted to day; Some as a Governor sitted to day; Some and the door of the alms house, and idles his days as of yore Two kinds of people we meet every day, One is at work, the other at play.

Living uncared for, dying unknown—

One is at work, the other at pay.
Living uncared for, dying unknown—
The busiest hive hath ever a drone.
Tell me, my chi-d, if the squirrels have taught
The lesson i longed to implant in your thought?

A PARADISE FOR CHILDREN. Japan has rightly been called "a paradice for children." In no other country are the young people treated with such consideration. Two days are national holidays for the children. The third day of the third month is the girls' festival. In every family you will find dolls in large numbers arranged in one of the rooms reserved for this purpose. These have been handed down from one generation to another. Every mother presents each of her girls with a doll every time this festival comes around, and as the dolls are never destroyed, in time they become quite numerous. The boys' holiday is the fifth day of the fifth month. On the morning of this festival, the boys, after passing under the barber's hands, with clean shaven heads, and dressed in their best clothes, go to the temples and offer a prayer and then start out for a lark. In front of every house in which a boy has been born you will see a paper fish flying in the wind from the end of a long bamboo pole. The girls do up their hair but once a year. They sleep with curved blocks of wood under the neck, which fit the neck so nicely that the oiled hair is not disturbed. They are dressed exactly like their mothers as soon as they are able to walk and are treated like little women. Professor Gardner, in New York Tribune.

The winter of 1880-81 was one of deep snow and severe cold everywhere in the north and northwest. There was great suffering, and some people perished from furnished room had little attraction for me. I happened to think of the ball that forest princess, like other common mortals, and would all huddle together in one o would be there to dance! And quickly I two houses, and pull down all the arrayed myself in evening dress and white rest and cut them up to build fires to keep cravat, bestowing, by the way, an extraor them from freezing to death. There was one family that had a rather better house than usual. But during this dreadful winter, they at last burned all their wood, and began to pull down and burn the little fencing which inclosed their home. Then, one by one, their little out buildings were taken down and burned. Finally the wood-house itself was turned into wood to burn. The bitter, pitiless cold continued, and they had, at last, to begin to burn the chairs, and tables, and bedsteads, to save their lives.

There was a little boy in the family named Harry, who had a beautiful sled painted in gay colors. He was very proud of this sled, for it was the only pretty thing he had in the world. At last the dreadful time came when there was nothing left to burn but his sled. He went to his mother and asked how long it would keen them alive. Oh, my dear boy," she replied, "I do

'Then," said he, "before I will see my

But help was at hand. A relative from the town near by, fearing they were starv-ing, brought a bag of food on a horse's back. But he found they were more in danger from freezing than from starvation. Fuel was soon brought, and they were all saved, and Harry's sled was not burned.—[Pioneer.

WHAT A SMALL BOY COULD DO. A lad in Boston, rather small for his age, works in an office as errand boy for four gentlemen who do business there. One day the gentlemen were chaffing him a little for being so small, and said to

"You will never amount to much; you can never do much, you are too small." The little fellow looked at them. "Well," said he, "as small as I am, I can do something that neither of you can

"Ah, what is that?" they said. "I don't know as I ought to tell you, he replied. But they were anxious to know, and urged him to tell what he could do that neither of them were able to do. "I can keep from swearing," said the

little fellow. There were some blushes on four faces and there seemed to be no anxiety for further information.

Here is the story of a cunning dog that used to get an allowance of twopence for his dinner. He would take the money to the butcher with whom his master dealt.

carrying it in a basket, and then carrying the meat home in the same way. At first the master used to go with the dog, but. falling ill, the dog was left to go by himself, always, however, getting the twopence to pay for the meat. When the master got better he was surprised to get a bill from the butcher charging him with the dog's daily supply of food. The master could not understand this, but he began to watch the dog, and he then saw that the animal took the money to another butcher altogether, and get meat there, dined on the sly, after which he would take the empty basket to the regular butcher and get another dinner on credit. This second dinner he would always take home quite innocently, the rogue.-[Glasgow Herald.

CANADA AS A WINTER RESORT.

From an illustrated article by George Beers, in the February Century, we quote the following: "How shall I describe what has been done to make Canada as a world? The first snowfall is an intoxicant. Boys go snow-mad. Montreal has a temporay insanity The houses are prepared for the visit of King North Wind, and Cana-

dians are the only people in the world who know how to keep warm outdoors as well as indoors. The streets are gay with life and laughter, and everybody seems determined to make the most of the great carnival. Business goes to the dogs. There is a mighty march of tourists and townspeople crunching over the crisp snow, and a constant jingle sleigh-bells. If you go to any of the toboggan slides, you will witness a sight that thrills the onlooker as well as the tobogganist. The natural hills were formerly the only resort; but some one introduced the Russian idea of erecting a high wooden structure, up one side of which you drag your toboggan, and down the other side of which you fly like a rocket. These artificial slides are the most popular, as they are easier of ascent,

"Within the last few years a score of regular toboggan clubs have been organ-ized. Everybody has gone crazy on the in the dashing flight. The hills are lit by torches stuck in the snow on each side of the track, and huge bonfires are ATHOL (Mass.), May 23, 1883.

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side of the track, and huge bonfires are kept burning, around which gather picturesque groups. Perhaps of all the sports of the carnival this is the most generally enjoyed by visitors. Some of the slides are very steep and look depressions and the severe steep and look depressions and the severe steep and look depressions are the steep and the steep and the steep and look depressions are kept burning, around which gather picturesque groups. Perhaps of all the sports of the slides are the steep and the steep and look depressions are the steep and the dangerous, and the sensation of rushing Fleming Brothers.

and can be made so as to avoid cahots, or

down the hill on the thin strip of basswood is one never to be forgotten.

"How did you like it?" asked a Canadian girl of an American visitor, whom she had steered down the sleepest slide. "'Oh! I wouldn't have missed it for a hundred dollars!'

"'You'll try it again, won't you?" "'Not for a thousand dollars!'

Baths and Bathing.

Much of the literature on the subject

the Turkish bath owes its origin to thos who are financially interested in the suc cess of the baths. As such it is, of course to be regarded with a certain degree o skepticism. In order to get the opinion of high and disinterested medical authority in the matter, an eminent physician was called upon. In response to the question : 'Is the Turkish bath always beneficial in its effects?" He said: "The Turkish bath s generally beneficial to a person in good health. Always is a word which never occurs in a physician's vocabulary. Thus the layman might say that strawberries were always healthful, but the physician knows that the generally harmless strawberry, when eaten by certain persons, will produce a most violent eruption of the skin. I am justified in saying then, that the Turkish bath is generally beneficial, although I have known cases in which a serious derangement of the body's function has resulted from a single bath?" "In what cases is the baths most in-

"In all cases where there is a tendency to heart disease. Men have died in the bath from aggravation of this trouble produced by it. No one should enter the room for the first time without having had his heart examined by a physician.' "Are you a patron of the Turkish bath?

was the next question. "I used to frequent them," was the re-

ply, "but of late have contented mysel with a cold bath every morning. I find that the best for health and cleanliness. "Would you recommend that for a person of slight physique?" asked the reporter, with a glance at the doctor's stal-

"I would recommend it for every one health. If, on the other hand, your system reacts, the effect is entirely beneficial. should say the tepid bath is most beneficial

When handed a long newspaper clipping in which it was laboriously proven that the curse of this age was a too free use of soar and water, the people of the temperate re gions growing weak and short-lived under its application, while the natives of the north lived to a good old age, encased in dirt and train oil, the doctor characterized it as "an elaborate argument built upor false premises." . "A person should wash once a day," he

continued, "with soap; for without soap the skin will shed water like the plumag of a duck. Indulgence in a Turkish bath should not be as frequent, owing to its weakening tendencies. It is preposterous to say that the inhabitants of the north outlive those of the south. The Esquimaux are a very short-lived race, while the negroes are at the other extreme Witness the number of colored nurses who dandled the Father of His Country upon their knees, and still live to tell the tale."

A Terrible Fire

Arouses the apprehensions of a whole city. And yet the wild havoc of disease startles no one. Sad to relate, women suffer from year to year with chronic diseases and weak not know. Not long; perhaps an hour or sses peculiar to their sex, knowing that they are growing worse with every day, and still take no measures for their own relief. ded burned, I will freeze to death an hour Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is the result of life-long and learned study of female complaints. It is guaranteed to cure.

A WONDERFUL Dog .- "I have a dog," said Senator Vest, who had just heard a precocious crow story, "who is very sagacious. One morning he watched intently while a negro boy blacked my shoes. The next morning he came to where I was sitting with a blacking brush in his mouth You may not believe it, but that dog got down on his haunches, spit on my shoes, took the brush in his teeth and rubbed away like a house on fire. But I must admit that he did not get up much of a polish. One Sunday, while I was living at Sedalia, this dog followed me to church. I noticed that he watched every movement of the preacher. That afternoon I heard a terrible howling of dogs in my back yard. I went out to see what was the matter. My dog was in the woodshed, standing on his hind legs in an old dry-goods box. He held down a torn almanac with one fore paw and gesticulated wildly with the other, while he swayed his head and howled to an audience of four other dogs, even more sadly than the preacher I had heard that morning." The narrator of the crow story "threw up the sponge."-[Memphis Appeal.

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SECOND DAY.

No. 4. TROTTING—2:50 class; purse \$250. No. 5. TROTTING—2:30 class; purse \$400.

THIRD DAY.

No. 6 PACING—2:32 class; purse \$250. No. 7. TROTTING—2:35 class; purse \$300

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### NEWS OF THE MORNING.

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per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s, 1243/s; 41/28, 1145/s.

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 84@841% cents. In the San Francisco mining share market

yesterday morning the middle stocks were all stronger. Hale & Norcross advanced to \$4 95, Savage to \$1 90 and Chollar to \$1 70. The outside stocks were dull at previous rates, though some of the Bodies had a firmer tone. After the board prices sagged back a little, Hale & Norcross closing at \$4 85 and Savage at \$1 85. Steve Jones, the negro murderer of his white mistress, was hanged in San Francisco yester-

B. C. Stapleton was seriously stabbed in Calis-

toga yesterday by an Indian. Senator Bridges, of the Illinois Legislature, died yesterday, making that body again a tie on joint ballot. The Arkansas Legislature yesterday elected

James H. Berry to succeed Garland in the United States Senate. Cardinal McCloskey was 75 years old yester

It is proposed in Ohio to change the time of the State election from October to November. Fire in Leadville, Col.: loss, \$20,000.

St. Joseph's Academy was destroyed by fire in Baltimore yesterday. The President yesterday nominated James D. Porter, of Tennessee, to be Assistant Secretary of State, and John D. C. Atkins, of Tennessee

to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs. General Grant's daughter, Mrs. Sartoris, arrived in New York from Europe yesterday. It is denied that President Cleveland has

requested Minister Morton to remain in Paris. The British and Arabs had a five hours' battle yesterday, in which the latter were defeated with great loss. El Mahdi's followers are said to be deserting

him in large numbers. China absolutely refuses to pay the indemnity demanded by France for the Langson affair. The Mayor of Cork will officially ignore the

visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales. England recognizes the right of France t search all neutral vessels bound for China. The reported appointment of General Wolse

lev as Governor of Soudan is denied.

Joseph Drake was executed in Salem, Or. yesterday, for the murder of David Swartz Francisco Martinez and Refugio Silvas were hanged from the same scaffold in Los Angeles

yesterday. The constitutionality of the anti-treating law is to be tested in Nevada. Jay Gould has retired from the Union Pacific

Directory. A grand Congress of War has been held in New York the past three days by the Salvation

The works of the Cedar Mining Company, in El Dorado county, have been attached by

Flat. El Dorado county, was destroyed by fire vesterday.

Louis Breson was convicted in San Jose yes terday of rape, his victim being a 12-year-old

Fire in Boston; loss, \$175,000. Jacob Lorenzo, a soldier, committed suicide yesterday at Fort Vancouver, W. T.

It is thought in Washington that the Senat will adjourn Monday or Tuesday. David W. Perrine, aged 95, who had been a Freemason over seventy years, died yesterday

The British will evacuate Korti at the end of the present month.

### HIGH PRICES FOR ENTERTAINMENTS.

Whoever has given any serious thought to the subject, or has exercised the ordinary powers of observation, must have been convinced that the day for high-priced entertainments has gone by in California. It is a wise economy of human nature that those gifted in mimetic art, in letters, dramatic powers, in song and poetry, and be an aggressive body; but its energies are qualified in science and in art, should men by the presumption of their knowledge of their passage. The three planes lie-at least in California-is taxed heavthe rewards of other intellectual labor.

In music art the gifted few treat their heritage as costly merchandise, and the manager, following in the wake of extortionate demands, taxes the public excessively to replenish his own treasury. So, in the lecturer and concert field, fancy prices prevail without rhyme or reason. The verification of this assertion is to be found in the secret guild existing between lecturers as one class and singers and actors as another class, not to appear before the public at less than combination rates. Thus a talented lady who appeared here recently was assured of a full house at a reasonable price, but being of a gang of singing and playing conspiration of the reasonable price, but being of a gang of singing and playing conspiration of the contemptous the provided the p

bones and raw head oath not to utter a note or strike a key for less this case, since the insects are a unit as to than a dollar, she adhered to her unholy contract and entertained empty benches, and struggled with debt as a consequence. That aristocracy among artists should exist, the measure of blue bood in which is to be taken by the size of the admission fee rather than the judgment of a discriminating public, seems so absurd as to excite feelings of animosity toward the whole musical fraternity. Yet it is true that these people are divided by the easte | The RECORD-UNION has dispatched a spewhich distinguishes a fifty cent coin from a round dollar. Very much the same false pride and objectionable conspiring, be greatly disappointed if his report is not a exists among lecturers, and is all the more reprehensible since they address the intellect only. The singularity of the whole matter is that these "preachers" to the mu- fruit-growers have always had our deep sical sense, dramatic sympathy, and the intellectual part, almost invariably become plebians in these arts so soon

as they get beyond Salt Lake. city, going eastward. Strange as it may seem, they experience no sense of degradation in playing, singing or lecturing to Chicago audiences for from ten to seventyfive cents per head, while in California precious lips for less than \$1 25 to \$5 per person present to hear them. California exclusion that has been erected about public entertainments must be broken down. no longer be permitted to cart off our earnings at the high rates of an extravagant pioneer era, long since passed into history. The public should rigidly "sit down' upon the whole long line of \$1 performances, and firmly retain the seat. We do not anticipate denial when we aver that ifernia or imported from abroad, worth an American dollar as an admission fee. If the great lights of song and mirth and science and art and scholarship will not appear except on the dollar terms, let the public and the press accept the situation and content itself by refusal to patronize them, for as surely as the equalizing process between the East and West goes on, just as certainly will these high-priced articles in that line be offered to the public at fair valuation. The people demand entertainment, and it will be furnished. The the drama and great lights upon the rostrum are gone forever. The Eastern manager is finding out that the golden goose of California is ruflling its feathers and refusing ious toward their masters of entertainment. Theatricals, concerts and lecture

### AN IMPORTANT CONVENTION.

A very important convention is to be

held at Los Angeles to-day. It is to

cents is too large a fee.

are not to be directed against men. In entertain and instruct others gathered in this case they are aimed at the insect groups. The laws are no longer read to world, or so much of it as, by natural disthe people; the decrees of government are pensation, works injury to the product of no longer proclaimed by appointed mes- the soil upon which man is dependent. sengers before the listening multitudes. We have our own theory regarding fruit The press usurps the place of the herald insect pests—that they are rebukes by naand the laws are declared binding upon ture to the greed, negligence and selfsufficiency of man, not to say his slovenliness, and are visited for the sins of the sinremaining, from which the people are yet ful upon guilty and innocent alike. For vocally addressed, are the stage, the by such processes only can nature work rostrum and the pulpit. When these, or out the great reforms that are antidotes for either of them, are occupied for merely her poisons. But be that as it may, the speculative purposes, a barrier to their people of the Los Angeles section are sadly usefulness is erected. That the degrada- afflicted with insect pests destructive of tion of the stage in modern days is most fruit. The growers have become convinced largely due to the speculative rivalry that it is a simple issue between the inamong managers, is not to be questioned. seets and them for existence. In such a A measure of it is chargeable to the pre- struggle the wisdom and power of man tentions of incompetents to shine as stars, should prevail. But it does not always do and the subordination by them of the so. The marvelous multiplication of instock-actor class. These two factors have, sect life, the hidden wombs of its reproby natural decadence, dragged the stage to duction, its astonishing power of devasthe lower levels of viciousness, and made tation, puts the courage and resistance of it pander to vulgar tastes and animal man to the severest test. Out of desire. As a result, where great rivalry in the necessity for activity to which vice exists, the price for the service of these rouse him, is evolved knowledge those who most degrade themselves to and ability to resist natural foes. We are please a depraved taste has advanced. A strong and vigorous and courageous, just as woman who is gifted with beauty, necessity demands of us. The struggle for sacrifices modesty upon the stage only existence develops men; where Nature defor a round sum, and the manager who ca- mands nothing of man, he is but an ani- Utah Mormons should appear at a time ters to a low taste demands a fat fee to mal. Four years ago the San Gabriel peo- when a fresh dispatch from Salt Lake was cover the risk he takes in large investment | ple could have checked the spread of the | published commenting upon the same subin the spectacular and sensational. It fol- cottony cushion scale by the ex- ject, and that the views expressed should lows that the amusement-loving pub- penditure of \$20 and a few hours' of be so nearly alike. We said, in brief, that ily for vicious purposes by the managers. and the result was vast damage and vast vine origin, revealed to the chosen Prophet All this class the people should openly butlay, and finally, the people being roused of God, according to the Mormon faith, no condemn for moral as well as economic by necessity, conquered. Thus was verified abandonment of it can be made, except by reasons. In legitimate walks the again the truism that necessity is the great like revelation, without wrecking the speculative spirit has driven the stock teacher of and motor to human activity. Church, and that the very proposition to actor to the background, and advanced the The success of the San Gabriel residents in do so is a confession by the Mormon priest-"star," until he takes the lion's share, and exterminating fruit pests has had a good | hood of the hollowness of their whole systhe manager must needs mulct the public effect in teaching the people the value of tem of religion. The dispatches now into "make even." The "star" prices paid scientific pursuits, research and experi- form us that the Descret News, the official to legitimate actors are abominably ment. In that region, to a devoted ento- Mormon organ, take a like view, saying: high and out of all proportion to mologist the hat is raised, while in regions the rewards of other intellectual labor. They probably be-

must agree. There can be no hung jury in lay bare all the mockery and trickery by their action. This necessity for united verts, and exp(s) the miserable sham beand uniform action in a given direction | hind which polygamy has so long fortified will benefit any community, and tend to litself. elevate it and give new strength to its energies. We wish our Los Angeles friends "The Unity of Nature," by the Duke o success to-day. But to attain it they Argyll, is a heavy volume of large, clear must "sit down" upon cranks, crush irreconcilables, and do obeisance to the inexorable laws of science as manifested in economic and experimental entomology. cially qualified representative to the Convention to note its proceedings, and we shall satisfactory account of agreement for united action among Los Angeles fruit-growers.

concern, but in the future will be given even more attention. THE RESULT OF A LOCAL EFFORT. It is gratifying to know that the people of Sacramento have proved responsive to the appeals made to them to manifest their approval of the schemes of the Museum Association, by making the Loan Exhibithey would not condescend to open their tion a success. It is not too much to expect that the Association will be early able to materially aid the incoming tide has long enough been fleeced; the wall of of immigration. It can render great service to the Northern California Immi-Eastern singers and home pretenders must enabled to begin the arrangement of exwaters, etc., the better for the whole country. It is the twin sister and helper of the Immigration Society, but has a local value in time a collection exceeding varied in no entertainment can be "got up" in Cal- character and addressing art perceptions. old and matter suggestive to the business sense. Added to this is the possibility of for art. The success of the Loan Exhibition may be taken as a verdict in favor of something entertaining being maintained in the Capital city of a broadly public character, besides skating rinks, dancing clubs and theaters. The chances now are that we shall have here soon a museum building, with its lecture hall and its cabinets, its astronomical rooms and its laboracheap places of amusement are already tory, its agricultural exhibits and its mindriving thorns into the flesh of the aristo- eral examples, results of the mechanic crats of the stage. The days of high- arts, art collections and school and time, for museums are not gathered in a day nor in a year. Still they are of vastly more rapid growth now than a few years to yield the tithes. We shall have public ago, for science and the skill of the workamusement in plenty, but will pay the man enable the great teaching objects necfiddler according to our ability and desire, essary to museums to be represented by exrather than according to his exaggerated act copies of the originals. Regarding notions of his worth. If Eastern actors the Loan Exhibition itself a word is de-The dwelling of Joseph Taylor, of Smith's and singers and local lights prefer empty manded. It is a strangely-gathered mass benches and "papered" houses, that is a of the curious, useful and useless; of the and its truthfulness; the elementary con blind who cannot see that the California tiful of the historic past and the prosaic public is becoming every day more rebel- present. Of course it is without classification. It is thrown together, but it must be confessed with greater success in course; have proven miserable financial the matter of attempting orderly arrangeailures in California for the past two ment, than has attended any like effort in years, as a whole, and the reason is per- the State. The chief lesson of the exhibifeetly clear-the public refuses to be longer | tion, the one prominent and striking thing plucked. There is no theater, concert hall about it, is the sermon it preaches and the or lecture room in this State upon the truth it enforces regarding the ability of a stage of which can be placed any artist to people to accomplish a given end where whom the public will be justified in paying | there is unity of purpose and effort, and an admission fee in excess of \$1, and to selfishness gives place to broad philanhear nine-tenths of these stage people, fifty thropy and public spirit. This people has aught itself that its possibilities are greater far than any citizen has heretofore suggested. We are shown what we can do when, as a community, we put aside jealousies and suspicion, and doubts and fears, and unite for the accomplishment of an end for the common weal. Many hundreds of people in the five days last past have been gratified, and, in a large degree, instructed, by visits to the exhibition Good has thus been done in more senses

than one, and the intellectual and moral tone of our city is better to-day for it. It would seem, therefore, since the association is now secure against probable loss, that the exhibition might be kept open some days longer. Not nearly all have seen it who should. Only just now have the people awakened to a full realization of its lofty and satisfying character. It will be asking a good deal of the working committees to continue on in the arduous labors which are superadded to their daily duties. But since they have given cause for the suggestion of continuance, with what grace can they decline? We know of no loan exhibition that has closed its doors in five

### tion is "a good thing" for all the people.

POLYGAMY. It was a curious coincidence that our comments yesterday relative to the proposed abandonment of polygamy by the energy. They neglected to apply either as polygamy was held to have been of Di-

which the Mormon Church holds her con-

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

type from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, and for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. It is scarcely necessary to enlarge, as the work invites us to do, upon this admirable book, already so well known to the scientific and philosophical world of readers. The titled writer when he completed his volume entitled "The Reign of Law," in 1866, and to which this volume is the sequel, intended to follow the chapter on "Law in Politics, with a concluding one on "Law in Chris tian Theology;" but he soon became con-This and kindred subjects of interest to vinced of the impossibility of treating the subject in a single chapter. The Duke himself says he found he could not enter upon the subject without preparatory investigations and preparatory arguments which it would take volumes to exhaust What has to be done in the first place therefore, is to establish some method of inquiry, and to find some secure avenue o approach. Before dealing with any part of the theology which is peculiarly Christian, he found that he must trace the con nection between the reign of law and the ideas which are alike fundamental to all religions and inseparable from the facts of nature. It is to this preliminary work that the book before us has been devoted. Modern doubt, says he, has called in question not only the whole subject of inquiry, but the whole faculties by which it can be pursued. Until these have been tested and examined by some standard which is gration Association, and the sooner it is elementary and acknowledged, we cannot even begin the work. And he adds: "It has appeared to me that not a few hibits of the growth of the State, its products, minerals, woods, soils, flora, geology, soluble in the light of the unity of nature. Or if these problems are not entirely so-luble in this light, at least they are broken up by it, and are reduced to fewer and simpler elements." His work is an attempt besides, in that its aim is also to gather to follow this conception along a few of the innumerable paths which it opens up, and which radiate from it through all the phenomena of the universe, as from an exscientific tastes, the love of the strange and haustless center of energy and of suggestion From the text of Argyll we quote: is the great advantage of these paths that they are almost infinite in number and its use as a school for cultivating a taste equally various in direction. To those who walk in them nothing can ever come amiss. Every subject of interest, every object of wonder, every thought of mystery, every obscure analogy, every strange intimation of likeness in the midst of difference—the whole external and the whole internal world-is the province and the property of him who seeks to see and to understand the unity of nature. It is a thought which may be pursued in every calling-in the busiest hours of an active life, and in the calmest moments of rest and reflection. And if, in the wanderings of our own spirit, and in the sins and sorrows of human life, there are terrible facts which resist all classification and all analysis, it will be a good result of our priced opera and the extortions of stars in its literary and historic depart- endeavors to comprehend the unity of ments, etc. All this is to come with nature, should it lead us better to see, and more definitely to understand, those features in the character of man which constitute the great exception." The general subdivisions of the subect are thirteen in number and their statement will give the reader some idea of the method employed in dividing the theme. These divisions are General definitions and illustrations of the unity of nature what it is and what it is not; man's place in the unity of nature animal instinct in its relation to the mind of man; the limits of human knowledge ganic; the elementary constitution of matter in relation to the organic: man as the representative of the supernatural; the noral character of man; the degradation

> character as the one great anomaly in na-Dr. W. A. Hammond's novel, "Lal," is bublished by D. Appleton & Co., New York, and is for sale by James T. White & o., San Francisco. It somewhat surprise he reading public. The profession of medicine is not generally conceded to be onducive of romantic fancies. But Dr. Hammond proves, in this volume, that he has a brilliant and active imagination and ready and graceful pen. It is not a story especially strong in characters, but the combinations of personality are ad-mirably made and the plot naturally

of man: the origin and nature of religion

the corruptions of religion; and finally the

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evolved It is scarcely necessary to remark upon any of Bret Harte's stories. In the three 'At the Mission of San Carmel," "A Blue Glass Penelope," and "Left Out on Lone Star Mountain," his style is as markedly peculiar as in any of his previous efforts. The three stories are bound in a neat pocket volume by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Soston, under the general title "On the Frontier," and is for sale by C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, at \$1.

John B. Alden, New York, has reissued, in most convenient form, Prescott's "His ory of the Reign of Ferdinand and Isa-It is, as originally, in two volumes. This standard work has been more pretentiously, but not more practically or usefully, put out by book houses.

" Love and Mirage, or the Waiting on an Island," is a graceful and very interesting out-of-door romance from an unknown pen. It is from the press of Harper & Bros., New York, and is for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco.

From Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, we have the "Atlantic Monthly" for April. It is a choice number, and presents among others these leading papers: "Po litical Economy and the Civil War," by Laurence Laughlin; "Fiammetta," days after the opening. At the East a fortnight is the minimum limit. It is to be hoped that the way will be made clear be hoped that the way will be made clear of the company of the com for continuance some days longer, since it Olive Thorne Miller; "George Frederick is the public conviction that the exposi-Guest," by Edith M. Thomas; "The New Portfolio," with poem, "The Old Song," by Oliver Wendell Holmes; "Easter Lilies," by John B. Tabb; "Fate Domiby Frank R. Stockton; "Time in Shakespeare's Plays," by Henry A. Clapp "Professional Poetry;" "Gosse's Edition of Gray's Works," and the serials and regular editorial and critical reviews.

The "United States Service Magazine,' published by T. H. S. Hamersly, 835 Broadway, N. Y., and devoted to the interests of the Military, Naval and Civil Service, presents, in the March number, some very interesting articles, among which are: "General Thos. Jontan's Description and Account of the Battle of Shiloh;" "The British Military Operations in the Soudan," by Lieutenant-General (Pasha) Stone; Over the Border (Mexico) with Macken-

by Major E. B. Beaumont; "A Dead Hero," by R. Dorsey Mohun; "The Battalion System for the National Guard," by General Snowden; "Promotion in the Civil Service," by J. E. Vail; besides chapters in Continued Parisms Editorial National Continued Parisms Editorial National Parisms Continued Reviews, Editorial Notes, etc. This is a magazine which will greatly interest especially all who have taken part in military or naval matters.

"The Quiver," for April, (Cassell & Co., New York,) has the first part of an able article upon "Reserve Force in Character,"

which appear in "Leslie's Illustrated Sunday Magazine" for April. The well known reputation of this writer will lend interest to this production. Outside of this story the number is one of more than ordinary interest, including customs and other read-ing concerning Easter, cullings from sacred and profane history, new short stories

travels, etc. Mrs. Frank Leslie, New York. From Macmillan & Co., New York and London, we have "Macmillan's Magazine London, we have "Macmillan's Magazine" for March. Its leading papers are: "Mrs. Dymond," by Mrs. Ritchie; "A Chapter of English History;" "Orange-Blossom," a sonnet; "Irresponsible Opinion;" "Blackstone;" "Experiences of a Day-Boy at a Public School;" "Old Mythology in New Apparel;" "The Southern View of the Election of Cleveland:" "A Milliangia's Election of Cleveland;" "A Millionaire's

The March number of the "Library Mag azine," published by John B. Alden, New York, among its many choice papers has these: "Two Sunlike Planets," Prof. R. A. these: "Two Sunlike Planets," Prof. R. A. Proctor; "The Disabilities and Limitations of Sex," Elizabeth Cady Stanton;" "A Word More About America," Matthew Arnold, "Monopolies and Pools," Arthur J. Hoadley; "Socialism and Rent Appropriation,

The succeeding numbers of the monthly magazine entitled "Babyhood," and published at 13 Spruce street, New York, 1911y sustain the standing and value of this litt'e periodica! as a medium of help in the pro per care and treatment of children, both in infancy and to maturer years.

"The Locomotive" is the name of pamphlet monthly, published at Hartford, Conn., by the Hartford Steamboiler Inspection and Insurance Company, and devoted to furnishing its readers with correct in formation bearing upon the care and management of steam boilers.

The Remaining Bills. The following additional legislative bills have been signed by the Governor and thereby added to our statutes:

SENATE BILLS. No. 112-In relation to liens of mechan ies and others upon real estate. No. 134-To provide for Police Courts in cities having between 30,000 and 100,000 in habitants. No. 83-In relation to the powers of cor-

No. 79-To provide for work upon streets, ASSEMBLY BILLS.

No. 72-Relating to the salaries of county No. 89-To establish a home for feeble minded children. No. 362—Concerning refunding county debts, etc. No. 295—Concerning the sale of State school lands not suitable for cultivation.

No. 510-To pay expenses of State militia

called out in San Joaquin county.

ship governments.

No. 502—To promote drainage. No. 448—To pay claim of P. J. O'Con-No. 425-To provide for management of Yosemite Valley and Big Tree Grove. No. 326—Relating to county and town-

No. 421-Relating to Hastings Law Colege. No. 489—Relating to classification of

No. 313—Relating to heirship and estates of deceased persons.

No. 561—Amending the laws concerning the Board of Silk Culture, etc. BILLS STILL UNSIGNED.

The following are the bills still in the Governor's hands and under consideration for executive action: Senate Bill No. 108-Amending the Code in regard to appeals in certain divorce cases, etc., extending the list of cases in which appeals may be taken.

The remaining bills are all Assembly oills, and as follows: No. 570—To authorize the submission of the proposed constitutional amendments to a vote of the people at a special election. No. 35-Amending the insurance laws so as to place all benevolent associations and certain other societies out from under control of Insurance Commissioner. The objection apparently to this bill is that its oroad terms may include insurance con panies from other States not contemplated No. 312-The bill concerning Court Re

No. 481-Excepting Islais creek from the ist of navigable streams of the State. No. 33—To prohibit the use of opium This has not been signed, for the reason that it is so prohibitory that it is doubtfu whether opium could be used in any medicinal preparation unless formally prescribed by a physician.

No. 264—This bill provides for each county that may desire holding a fair, and appropriates \$500 for each of such fairs. It stated that, if all the counties desired to avail themselves of its provisions, should it become a law, it would require something like 400 appointments by the Governor, hus requiring an additional clerk in the Executive office.

No. 7—Relates to the investment of cap

ital stock of insurance corporations. hanges the present law very materially and the question is being debated whether the law as it now stands is not safer and As stated, these bills, still in the hands of

the Executive, are under consideration. Their sapproval or diapproval has not ye been determined upon. Next Monday the last day allowed-the tenth day after adjournment of the Legislature (Sundays excepted)-in which the Governor may arprove bills in his hands.

### Incorporations.

The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State during the past week: The Metropoltan Match and Commercial Company, for the purpose of manufacturing matches in he city of San Francisco." Directors-H. W. Newbauer, Chas. F. Leege, Otto Leege, Leopold Aurbach, Samuel Newbauer, Cap ital stock, \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of the par value of \$100 each.....The "Overland Monthly" Publishing Company; to acquire by purchase the magazine known as "Overland Monthly," together with the copyright, etc., belonging thereto, to continue its publication and to carry on the general business of printing and publishing. Directors—Irving M. Scott, George C Perkins, J. M. McDonald, John H. Boalt C. D. Barnes, W. Winthrop, Martin Kellogg Capital stock, \$100,000, divided into 10,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each... I. X. L. Mill and Mining Company. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Di rectors-W. G. Buchanan, Charles Dudley Walter Rosie, G. W. Stewart, Samuel T. Greene. Capital stock, \$500,000, divided into 50,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each... .The Second-street Cable Railroad Company, for the purpose of constructing and maintaining a cable street railroad in the city of Los Angeles. Directors—Edward A. Hall, Ralph Rogers, Jesse Yarnell, W. E. Rogers, H. C. Witmer. Capital stock, \$500,000, divided into 10,000 shares of the par value of \$50 each ..... The Summi Spring Water Company, for the purpose of supplying the town of St. Helena and vicinity with water and water-power from Hay Creek Springs. Directors— William Schefiler, H. J. Lewelling, Thos. Watt, Tiburcio Parrott, Theo. Wagner. Capital stock, \$35,125......Eagle Box and Manufacturing Company, to manufacture purchase and sell lumber boxes, barrels and other vessels, and articles of wood, paper and other material. Principal paper and other material. place of business, Oakland, Cal. Directors— Richard Abbey, Alfred Abbey, George Roeth, I. L. Given and Chas. W. Reid, all of Oakland. Capital stock, \$50,000, divided into 1,000 shares of the par value of \$50 gang of singing and playing conspirate uniform times for the destruction of the atoms who had taken a bloody insect pests. It is to be a convention that in accordance with the prediction would story by B. L. Farjeon, the first chapters of of \$250 each.

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to 50 cents. Boys' Heavy Shoes (sizes 1 to 5), \$1. Ladies' French Kid Shoes (sizes 2, 2)

and 3), \$2. The "Electric" Shoe; all sizes; opera toe and high heel, \$2 50.

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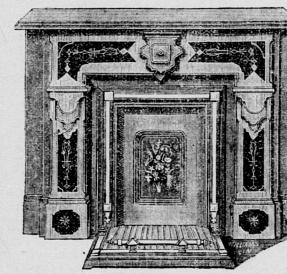
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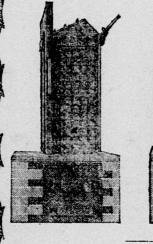


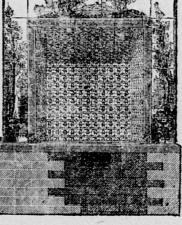
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SACRAMENTO, March 29, 1885.

11 P. M. (Eastern time), 75th meridian; 8 P. M. (Pacific time), 120th meridian.

Ther P. Angeles | 30.08 | -0.01 | 46 | +4 | W. | Calm 0 | | Ft Camby | 30.10 | +1.0 | 51 | +1 | Calm 0 | | Ft Carby | 30.14 | +0.146 | -2 | W. | Portland | 30.10 | -0.1 | 52 | -6 | Calm 0 | | Mend o cn | 30.09 | -0.048 | -1 | NV | 16 | Red Bluff, | 30.01 | -0.3 | 60 | -2 | E | 9 | | Sacumnto | 30.03 | -0.2 | 55 | 0 | SW | 13 | S. Fran | 30.07 | -0.2 | 52 | -1 | W | 15 | L. Angels | 30.05 | +0.4 | 58 | +2 | Calm 0 | | S. Diego | | -1 | -1 | -1 | -1 | -1 | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 | | -1 |

Maximum temperature, 66.5; minimum, 51.5. JAMES A. BARWICK, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, March 20th.-Indications for Pacific coast: Fair weather, followed on the North Pacific coast by local rains.

### ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater—"An Adamless Eden." Sacramento Tivoli—"Our Boys." Eintracht Hall—Recitations in German. Baseball match to-morrow at the Park. Loan Exhibition—Continued success. Knights of America—To-morrow evening. Carriage list for Our Friends' ball.

Auction Sale.

Business Advertisements. Weinstock & Lubin-March duties. Red House—Special sale.
Chinese servants, cooks and waiters.
Situation wanted by a middle-aged lady. Wanted—Girl for general housework. Tackney House, Fifth street, between J and K. The New England Bakery, Seventh and I. Estate of Wm. F. Defavor, deceased. Dr. Pierce's electro-magnetic belt.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Meeting of Police Commissioners.

Last night the Board of Police Commissioners met in consultation with City Attorney Anderson at his office. The Mayor stated that the object of the meeting and consultation was to take decisive steps towards inforcing the provisions of Section 330 of the Penal Code, prohibiting faro and other games. A list of games now in operation, furnished by Collector Putnam to the City Attorney, was presented, showing the locality and owners of the games, as well as the date of the expiration of licenses. The licenses for faro dealing have all expired, and those for tan games will all expire in a few days. It seems that some of the licenses are issued for lotteries, and that this was never authorized by any act of the Trustees. It was the unanimous voice of the Commissioners that all games prohibited by Section 330 of the Penal Code at once closed, and that notice be given by the Chief of Police to the owners or conductors of games to close up to-night, under penalty of arrest and prosecution. It was also recommended that the Board of Trustees be requested to pass an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to visit any of the in-

Some discussion was indulged in with cases of this class. This discussion was suggested by the action of a jury yesterday in acquitting two prostitutes for exhibiting themselves on the streets under the pretext of a license to sell liquor. It was finally determined that the Board of Trustees be called upon to instruct the City Collector not to issue any license for the sale of liquor to any one of doubtful character, nor to women keeping houses of ill fame, and that before the license is issued the City Collector consult with the Chief of Police, who is most likely to be informed as to the character of the applicant.

Last evening Chief Jackson sent officers Frazee and Rider out to give personal notice to proprietors of games that it was their last night of immunity from arrest if they continued gaming.

RECITATIONS IN GERMAN.—To-morrow evening, at Eintracht Hall, 511 K street, Miss Helene Wagner will give recitations in the German language, the selections comprising the grave and humorous. The young lady comes recommended as the possessor of splendid elocutionary ability, and a voice of great compass, under almost perfect control, capable of expressing in rapid transition the extremes of sorrow and mirth. Her readings are free from the straining for effect frequently painful to the auditor, and her gestures quiet, natural and appropriate. She is of excellent stage presence, and a little above the medium hight, graceful, and her features very expressive. Those who attend the readings to-morrow evening will find that an interesting programme has been prepared, and Maltese lace; three pen and ink sketches on satin, Miss Julia S. Briggs, of Berkeley; without doubt will be much gratified with the manner of its rendition.

CHOSE HER HUSBAND.—Yesterday morning, when the habeas corpus case of Louisa Smith (nee Mendler) came up for hearing before Judge McFarland, the attorneys, I. S. Brown, for Charles Smith, the lady's husband, and Judge Curtis, for her father, presented the facts. The Court, after hearing them, ordered that she be set at liberty, to go with whoever she pleased, but advised her not to be hasty in forming her determination. She said she was desirous state Library; exquisite etchings on state Library; exquisite etchings on state Library; and one signed by George Washington, from State Library; exquisite etchings on state; Audubon's "Birds of America," determination. She said she was desirous of going with her husband, but her father of going with her husband, but her father threatened, if she did, to have him sent to brary; shirt not big enough for a doll, yet State Prison for ten years for perjury, in swearing falsely as to her age. After a while, on hearing from Mr. Brown that the nount to much, she concluded to go with

RAILROAD MATTERS .- It is rumored that in the near future some changes will be made in the time of arrival and departure of passenger trains, making the California and Oregon and the noon train from the Bay get in a little earlier, and the Delta and Stockton trains leave a little earlier, besides other changes. It is also said that in a few days both trains on the Sacramento and Placerville road will run through to Shingle Springs, instead of one laying over at Folsom, as at present; and that a Sunday passenger train will be put on, which will give the up-country people an opportunity to come to the city and attend Divine service, and otherwise improve

James Coleman, who was convicted at the Pin-cushion made by, and a piece of the June term of the Superior Court 1881 of wedding dress of, the exhibitor's grand-June term of the Superior Court, 1881, of Butte county, of the crime of jail-breaking and robbery, and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, to a term of five years. This was done on the recommendation of the Prison Directors, on the grounds of adequate punishment, faithful service and in

sist of McLaughlin, Robbins, Leonard, Costello, Gormley, Barry, Duffy, Stanton and Crone. The Altas, Meagher, Renfro, Treichler, Poorman, Borchers, Ahern, Hilbert, Flint and Gorman. A very interest

landers can get the food of their youth cooked to perfection at the New England Arabian antiquities of Spain, by James Cavanah Murphy; Peruvian antiquities;

REMNANTS.—Two hundred yards of cassimere and tweed remnants will be offered next Tuesday at the Capital Woolen Mills. 822 J street.

Buy no sewing machine until you have seen the BEST, the light-running "Domestic." Office, 505 J street.

Pealer's, March 26th, 27th and 28th.

THE LOAN EXHIBITION.

Splendid Success-Close of the Season To-night-New Attractions. The Loan Exhibition was well patronized The Loan Exhibition was well patronized 3; almanac of 1805; vertebral of a small yesterday, and the worn and weary work- whale; an old book of 1789; two candle-

ers in its interest who have for two weeks sticks, all the above from Mrs. S. S. labored night and day, early and late, felt that their efforts had been appreciated.

The success attained has encouraged the labored night and day, early and late, felt in labored night and day, early and late, felt in labored night and day, early and late, felt in labored night and lab Directors greatly, and they propose to go Ireland; mosaic from the mosque of St forward with the work of the Association with a vigor not before manifest, and to act right speedily. With the close of the season of the Loan Exhibition to-night the new work of the society will begin. Great numbers of school children visited the exhibition yesterday, and last night there was a fine attendance. New exhibits were sent in yesterday in large numbers, and more showcases had to be ordered to accommodate them. Hon. J. J. Ayers will be the reader for this evening, and a special orchestral programme will be presented.

As a special feature Mr. C. A. Neale, the accomplished flutist, will play, by request,

his mocking bird solo. Hon. Elwood Bruner was the reader last evening of the second canto of "Marmion." He read with deep feeling, clearness of teenth century, Mrs. DeWitt Smith; bracts enunciation and in good taste. Any number of offers have been made to the Directory of special features to entertain the audiences but the desire has been not to distract the attention of visitors from the exhibits, to the examination of which it is the sincere desire to invite all who come into the building. The managers well say: "We give the people for twenty-five cents a whole day's or evening's inspection of the finest art collection this side of the Mississippi river; a view of Toby Rosenthal's greatest picture, to see which alone 30,000 people in San Francisco paid twenty-five cents each; a view of Gerard's great painting, that attracted thousands of people in the East for many weeks, and is alone worth the price of admission to see; opportunity to examine nearly 12,000 exhibits of greatest interest and full of food for thought, and that in themselves are worth the price of admission; a grand orchestral concert by musision; a grand orenestral concert by musicians who rehearse daily the best of music for hours, that it may be well presented in the gallery. What more can be asked, what more should be expected?"

An old San Francisco gentleman yesterday visiting the hall declared that if they could be set down in San Francisco.

they could be set down in San Francisco as they now are, the people of that city would flock to the place for months and pay half a dollar per head." It is the best and most varied entertainment I have ever seen on the coast of this character, and I have seen them all." The Art Gallery was thronged at all times last evening and the demand for catalogues beyond the capacity of supply. Those used are kindly loaned to the Association by Mrs. Crocker, and the Society rents them out for the benefit of its building and museum fund. Treasurer Felter yesterday opened unt for the Association in the bank of D. O. Mills, where the accumulations of building fund will be deposited to how much, if anything,

be netted for that fund by Loan Exhibition cannot now be ascertained, and will depend largely upon the attendance to day and to-night. Very few have any idea of the heavy expense for watchmen, employes, transporta-tion, insurance, fittings, music, advertising, messengers, clerical labor, collection and return of exhibits, etc., inseparably con-nected with such an affair. It is satisfactory to know, however, that nearly every dollar of the outgo is distributed in this city-it is an entertainment which carts no money out of the city. It is to be hoped that the attendance to-day and to-night will be up to the full capacity of the halls.

Among the thousands of exhibits we con-

our notes as follows: Grant of coat of-arms, and seal, spoons and sugar tongs, with coat-of-arms engraved, from Mrs. J W. Davis; brick burned in the first kiln at Sutterville, for first brick building in Sacramento. Bill of sale of fruit and flowers marketed in one week, from Smith's gardens, near Sacramento, \$13,000. Now the "gardens" are, and have for years been, covered with slickens, and will not grow 10 cents worth of anything per acre per annum, except in spots leveed and manured and constantly stimulated. Beautiful pho tographs colored of the Bridge of Sighs, also Bridge of Sighs by Moonlight, Venice, Italy; also one of the Palaces of St. Marks, Palace of the Doges, Venice. Worm-eaten wood from piles in San Francisco, Mrs. L. Bell; Bible of 1777; brick from Fort Sumfer, George B. Katzenstein; numismatical collections, C. Day, D. Lubin, W. M. Davis, Mrs. C. H. Cummings and others; olive soap made at Jerusalem; cues from the heads of soldiers of the revolutionary war, cut off to prevent being scalped by the Indians; one was worn by Miller Tormyhill, and another by an unknown, attached to a nightcap of eighty years ago, Mrs. Meyer; "Kensington, eighty years ago," by Mrs. H. C. Hickey's mother, 98 years; portrait of Raphael, Mrs G. L. Simmons; a Continental bill, 106 years old; a treatise on the doctrine contained in the Divine Revelation, 1793, Rev. N. Slater; rare old mugs, from C. T. Wheeler; a spur worn during the Franco-German war by the famous war correpondent, McGahan; a collar of rare old a letter written to a Sacramento lady by General Berger, commander of the Commune forces, who held Paris in a state of siege; the "Reading Magdalene," a proof engraving; a rare proof engraving of Dante and Beatrice; one of four celebrated proof

engravings of the Sistine Madonna, by Raphael, and supposed to be the only one in America; a proof engraving of the death of St. Catharine, exhibited by Mrs. J. T. Glover; basket of Italian grasses, Mrs. L. A. Upson once worn by a prominent citizen of Sacramento, secured for exhibition by Mrs. E. B. Crocker, and all the gallery is asking, Who is he?" There is nothing finer in nandiwork in all the exhibition than the medallion head of Christ, etched on silver by a distinguished Pole. It is owned by Mrs. Mandeville, and is in a case on the main floor, midway of the westernmost wall. It will well repay examination there is nothing like it in the State Ornamental porcelain heads and polished stones, Mrs. E. B. Crocker. A book filled with cards and badges collected from the Knights Templar Conclave in San Francis-co, Miss I. M. Power. Oil painting, Christian martyr, from an ancient chapel in Tuscany; the name of the painter could not be ascertained, but it is considered by judges to be from the hands of some of the nasters of the sixteenth century. It is certainly a fine work, and one of great an tiquity. Pictures of Palestine and the Orient; also collection of wild flowers from the PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR.—Governor Stoneman has commuted the sentence of venance" and "Un Marriage de Raison." mother, 60 years old, J. A. Barwick. Facsimile of a large 500-pound cotton bale from "old South," Mrs. W. M. Lyon. Oriental carving of a penholder from Egypt, and a guard made from two hair lengths in Germany, Mrs. J. A. Woodson. Portrait of Joseph Luckanale, one of Napoleon's coun-

Joseph Luckanale, one of Napoleon's counter the interest of prison discipline, and that he now has served (with credits) a five-years' term.

Base Ball To-morrow a game at the Park at 2 P. M. to-morrow for \$50 a side. The Union nine will consist of McLaughlin. Robbins, Leonard, learning the interest of Prison discipline, and that he now has served (with credits) a five-years' term.

Joseph Luckanale, one of Napoleon's counter three-quarter bedsteads and mattresses, brussels and ingrain carpets, square piano, by Mrs. J. A. Barrett. Old Bible, shown by W. L. Willis. It is over 200 years old. It was the family Bible of George III. King of England and Mr. Willis has proofs positive of this. It is in a case on the east of the lower hall. A splendid style. The house is now open for splendid style. The house is now open for the recommendation of the superior Court yesterday, and five jurors obtained. The part of A. M. Wainright, was taken up in Department Two of the Superior Court yesterday, and five jurors obtained. The part of the recommendation of the party in trouble at Santa Rosa.

John Tackney has secured the Fifth Avenue Hotel, on made of Yosemite woods, Mrs. C. A. Cham-Brown Bread and Brown Englanders can get the food of their youth cooked to perfection at the New England, archieve and the New England of 1688. by David Hume, London, 1806; berlain; volume of costumes, fourth to the

from the ironclad gunboat "Monitor;" ball and cartridge from battle field; wood WHO EVER HEARD OF IT BEFORE SO Buy no sewing machine until you have been the Best, the light-running "Domestic." Office, 505 J street.

MILLINERY OPENING at Mrs. Barber & MILLINERY OPENING at Mrs. Barber & Pealer's, March 26th, 27th and 28th.

Buy no sewing machine until you have ball and cartridge from battle field; wood from Libby Prison fence; ring cut from bone at Libby Prison fence; ring cut from bone at Libby Prison; union Army candle, stick and Southern Army buckle of 1861; pricture frame carved by soldiers in Libby Prison; knapsack. pillow, belt, and saber, from Company C. 77th New York State ball and cartridge from battle field; wood from Libby Prison fence; ring cut from bone at Libby Prison; Union Army candle, barb, New Potatoes, Sweets, Green Peppers and String Beans in endless supply, and all kinds of Poultry to-day at Fulton Market, bet, Fifth and K streets. H. G. May & Co.\*

Buy no sewing machine until you have bone at Libby Prison fence; ring cut from bone at Libby Prison; Union Army candle, but have been the Best of the Central Pacific Railroad, accompanied to insure saic exit.

General Superintendent J. A. Fillmore, of the Central Pacific Railroad, accompanied by officials of the Central Pacific Railroad, Ariel Lathrop, Judge S. W. Sanders and String Beans in endless supply, and all kinds of Poultry to-day at Fulton Market, betheve the central Pacific Railroad, accompanied by officials of the Central Pacific Railroad, Ariel Lathrop, Judge S. W. Sanders and String Beans in endless supply, and all kinds of Poultry to-day at Fulton Market Railroad, Ariel Lathrop, Judge S. W. Sanders and String Beans in endless supply, and all kinds of Poultry to-day at Fulton Market Railroad Commissioner Carpenter, ket, Fifth and K streets. H. G. May & Co.\*

MILITARY NOTES.

Volunteers; wallet that has been in the

family four generations; knitted bead purse

50 years old; a pair of ice skates, 25 years old; a tea kettle made in England 50 years

ago; Sacramento Fire Department belt, No

a spoon, the property of Daniel Dorsey, of Baltimore, Md., manufactured in 1737;

spoon made in 1792, Mrs. Charles T. Ing-

or sheaths from a banana tree now in full bearing at the Bell Conservator;

order from Turkish Sultan; discharge from

English Government in Crimean war: Si-

berian passport; Western Union Telegraph

ise, sending thanks for basket of flower received—R. A. Fisk. Stucco from Moor

ish palace, Grenada, Spain, built about 600 years ago; Arabic inscription, "No con-queror but God," on the shield—Rev. A. C

Herrick. Fac simile of Cleopatra's Needle

of South Dome, 5,000 feet above Yosemite valley and 9,000 feet above the sea level

mite valley and 7,400 feet above sea level

old pistol of 1710 and hatchet from Germany,

M. Hirsch; very old silk shawl, Mrs. N. J.

and recently reworn at a masquerade by

The Two Pictures and Art License.

went for, and, in their own opinion, utterly demolished Gerome's superb painting of "Cleopatra Before Cæsar," exhib-

ited at the Art Association Rooms some ten

ears ago. This last production of Rosen-

thal has also been the target for any amount

seem to forget that the man who painted

The artist does not endeavor to depict a

young lady standing to be admired, or on

engaged in something far more serious

tion. As to the excess of light in the fore

'lighted by single creset,' would indeed

thal has not introduced more light than is

his experience, and all the appliances of

art at his command, and the criticisms he

was under all the time from visiting artists

to his studio, he would not commit the

revious errors his detractors would have

s believe him guilty of. I agree with

'Cebes," that "art is great-but license

greater." The superior art shown in this picture will endure forever, but the license

aken in maligning it is greater only in the

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court ves-

terday Lizzie Bellmane and Alice Laboe,

arrested for exhibiting, were tried by jury

and acquitted.....James Sullivan and Ed.

Rand, charged with being common drunk-

ards, were found guilty and sent to the

County Jail for ninety days ..... E. Williams,

arrested for having been drunk, was dis-

here was a similar charge, was sent below

for ten days ..... Ah Tong was convicted on

a charge of malicious mischief, and will

receive judgment this morning ..... Mike

Bennett was found guilty of an unprovoked

pattery, and fined \$100, or 100 days in the

ARTIFICIAL ICE .- An Eastern company

pitalists have taken stock in the business

and its success seems to be guaranteed. They claim they can furnish the artificial

article, every way equal to the natural pro-

Auction Sale.—Bell & Co. will sell to-

RIPE STRAWBERRIES, Sugar Peas, String

duct, at a very much reduced price.

harged ..... William Roach, against whom

ssumption of art knowledge.

Sacramento, March 20, 1885.

every

Eds. Record-Union: I am not surprised

contract; also a letter from Princess Lou-

Guard Mounting-The Division Encamp ment-Amendments to the Codes. The guard mount at the armory las Wednesday evening, by details from each of the companies of the regiment, developed the fact that there is need for practice It is too soon to enter into a criticism of the drill, as there has not been much duty in this line lately, but there seems to be a Sophia, Constantinople; poetical works of Sir Walter Scott, from Drybury Abbey, Scotland; idol taken from an Egyptian

There will be another goard mount in two mummy, supposed to be about 4,000 years old; Egyptian scarabea 4,000 years old; fragment of the Sphinx, Egypt; a piece of rock that was broken from the statue of

Rameses the Great, Thebes, Egypt; lapis lazuli box; a piece of rock from Mount Vernon; a Chinese table cover; oriental embroidery on plush, Mrs. Charles McCran There was a meeting of officers held in San Francisco last Tuesday to discuss camp affairs, and it was decided to hold the camp spoon made in 1792, Mrs. Charles T. Ingham; a painting on plush, by Mrs. La Virgne, J. Kimball; pastel crayon of court gentleman of the fourteenth century; court lady of the fourteenth century, pastel, court lady of the fourteenth century, pastel, court lady of the fourteenth century, pastel, there is a desire to have it held at Santa Mrs. E. B. Crocker; druggists' balances or scales used about the close of the eightransportation may interfere with this protransportation may interfere with this programme. The Presidio at San Francisco is talked of also, but at this place it would be difficult to keep the men in camp, and it is a cold, raw place at best for men in tents, it towards the defendant. accustomed to our Sacramento climate.

before the encampment takes place, so that instruction may be had in the duties they will be called upon to perform. These companies are in the hands of veteran offithms. The case was then closed, so far as testiers and will not be behind any of the city Mrs. J. H. Simon; oil painting, "A Parisian's Sunday," Mrs. Birdsall; petrified fig, Mrs. C. T. Ingham. Grasses from summit

The visit of the regiment to the art gallery after the drill Wednesday evening was about forty minntes, during which he made a graceful and thoughtful act. It was much enjoyed by the men, who, while feeling the jury that in the case at issue, if they grasses from Yosemite valley; grasses from that the entertainment was worth much found from the testimony that the defend-Eagle Meadows, 3,400 feet above the Yomore than the admission fee, also felt like ant committed embezzlement by receiving assisting in a good cause, and in helping \$185 from the sale of reports during the -Mrs. C. A. Chamberlain. Knitting and out their friends, who have charge of the exhibition, and who have always appreci-

delphia during the war of 1812, by Jacob Preston Smith, when collector for Poulston's stead of Major-General, at the request of Daily Advertiser—De Witt C. Smith. An General Cosby, and this is as it should be. It enables a company to honorably dis-charge a member by a two-thirds vote, Carey followed for the prosecution in a Nathan; a razor used by the grandfather which must be approved by the regimental forcible and eloquent argument, and about commander. This is a much needed 5 o'clock requested as he was not well that commander. This is a much needed clause, and will be of benefit when a member is unable to attend on account of busiconclude when the session was resumed. and buckle, about eighty years old, Mrs. C.
H. Cummings; cactus cane, W. D. Comstock; pillow case sixty years old, Mrs.
Weinrich. Satin dress, slippers, gloves and stockings worn by C. V. Kellogg's mother at her wedding August 15, 1816, sioned officer must be examined hereafter, and the very commissioned of the control even when re-elected to the same position. tired. In about fifteen minutes they re-Target practice can now be held any time turned with a verdict of not guilty. The

that some would-be art critics should atthat some would-be art critics should attack Toby Rosenthal's great picture of fore were required to drill only once a strongly impressed, and a ballot taken immonth. There are other changes, but the imediately afterwards resulted in a unanition here. In every community there are those who see serious defects in every work above are the most important. Company A, Capt. F. V.

of art placed before the public. We well remember how the critics of San Francisco went for, and, in their own orders. more, they will have to enlarge their Captain to accommodate the medals. At guard mount the other evening, the officers of the guard marched by the of adverse criticism and abuse. People

the picture, after long years of art study and application to his work, must possess serious knowledge of his subject. They too often ignore the fact that figure is painted from a Judging from the manner in which the de- very good audience. Some thirty

For one, I do not believe it, and maintain that the "awkward" position (so called) of on the qui vive, it will soon be able to give half of those who appeared upon the stage the central figure is consistent with the them points and beat them. The ranks that they labored under the disadvantage of poet's idea of the young woman under the ircumstances, and amid such surroundarcumstances, and amid such surroundings. She ignores the lower position of this is done, and time faithfully put in on chorus of thirty voices. The audience, her body while nerving herself for the terher body while nerving herself for the terrible fate she knows is in store for her.

made out and forwarded.

posing for a fashion plate picture; but brought to the dreadful tribunal, she has every reason to believe will sound her death knell, she thinks not of a graceful attitude, but we must suppose her mind is Another thing; the more one studies the position of Constance in the picture, the vate E. Botsford, enlisted February 24, 1882; Private A. Black, enlisted February 17, less awkward it appears, and no doubt the long pointed shoes have a good deal to do with the seeming lack of grace in her posiground, I would say that a picture painted strictly according to the words of the poem,

be a gloomy picture. Some license must be allowed the artist, and I hold that Rosenfrom the East this morning. The only arrests made yesterday were consistent with a proper rendering of the scene as depicted by the poet. The picture those of Nick Shino, by special officer Nash, was on the artist's easel three years, and, and Alfred Dix, by officer Farrell, both for those of Nick Shino, by special officer Nash. or one, I am content to believe that with being drunk.

The remains of Mrs. Mary A. Mason, Two fine thoroughbred brood mares came up from Palo Alto on yesterday noon's train, and were taken to Theodore

Winter's ranch. The Commissioners in Lunacy examined yesterday the young man Frank Moran,

Officer Kent arrested a man named Wm Horton vesterday on a warrant from Chief of Police Crowley, of San Francisco, for be above 30 inches, and falling at all points the grand larceny of a valuable gold watch except Olympia and Los Angeles, where it and chain.

the clerk of the weather is attending to except Red Bluff, where it was from the business, and agriculturists are indulging east, and nine miles per hour. The

Controller Dunn declines to draw warrants for claims incurred under the Drainage Act, holding that the Act passed by the last Legislature is un onstitutional, and will wait until the Supreme Court passes

upon the matter. Health Officer Ferral went yesterday to inspect the gutters on O street, between said to be backed by large capital, has Second and Third, where, it had been comrented a building in this city for the pur- plained, water was standing and had become stagnant and offensive. He found small to entertain all who desired to par

pose of putting in machinery for the man-ufacture of artificial ice. They will be ready to commence its manufacture before tended to. varm weather comes on. Several local About two years ago a gold watch, some clothing, and a bunch of keys were stolen from Harry Bernard's residence by a burglar. Nothing was ever heard of the property, or any portion of it, until a few days ago, when the bunch of keys, with the tag bearing Mr. Bernard's name, was found in day at 10 A. M., at the furniture rooms, No. the ruins of the Chinatown fire.

827 J street, an elegant marble-top bed-Harry Kay, a painter of this city, desires room set, cottage sets, spring and top matit stated that he is not the Harry Key, tresses, sofa bed lounge, single lounges, "formerly of Sacramento," who was recamp rockers, easy chairs, walnut crib and cently arrested for burglary at Santa Rosa. hair mattresses, wooden-seat chairs, willow Mr. Kay has been visiting San Francisco for some days, an on returning, night be-fore last, found that he had been believed rockers, Wilson sewing machine, four

panel being then exhausted, a special venire tooth brush bought by Captain Skinner the accommodation of guests, and the prophile a prisoner of war in Macon, Georgia. It cost \$7 in Confederate money; cabinet to make this house one of the most desirable to make this house one of the most desirable Buckley and ex-District Attorney Buckley Buckley and ex-District Attorney Buckley in the city. The name has been changed from Fifth Avenue to Tackney House. \* Johnson for the defense.

Burglars entered through a window the residence of Professor Atkinson, 1711 I Peppers, Rhubarb, Tomatoes, Asparagus, Sweet Potatoes, with all other varieties of vergetables and fruit in scene with all other varieties of vergetables and the vergetables and the vergetables and the vergetables and verge Beans, Cucumbers, Summer Squash, Green views in foreign countries—all from the State Library; buttons taken from the soldiers' coats after a battle in 1863; piece can be had. D. DeBernardi & Co. by the front door, which they had previ-

ously opened to insure safe exit.

Francisco yesterday noon, and left in the fternoon for Vina, from which place they will go to Delta to-day, returning to-morrow to Sacramento, and going to San Francisco

via the Western Division. Yesterday afternoon a citizen observed two young men following an elderly indiridual, who was under the influence quor, about in a manner suggesting an ntention on their part to rob him when opportunity offered, and notified the poice, the result being that officers Ash, Fe ral and Farrell took the three men to the station-house. The old man gave the name ters thoroughly before the encampment. of Solomon B. Riggs, and said he came There will be another guard mount in two or three weeks, and the tactics should be avoided there weeks, and the tactics should be a good time. Evidently he had been having a good time. Evidently he had been conducting himself "like a blood," as he had

> The Burns Case-Verdict of Acquittal. The taking of testimony in the case of the People vs. D. M. Burns, charged with embezzlement, was resumed in Department One of the Superior Court at 10 A. M. yes-Burns, and related conversations that had

J. J. O'Connor was recalled and sub It is the intention of the regimental commander to visit Companies C and F, at Nevada City and Woodland, several times and Burns, which were held in his presence.

mony was concerned. District Attorney Buckley opened the arguraent for the prosecution, speaking for month of January, and turned the money in as fees received during December, then many, sixty years ago, E. Kuehne; ated the National Guard in this city.

A \$5 scrip, printed by Hall & Sellars, 1775, and two-thirds of a dollar scrip, printed by Hall & Sellars, 1776, received at Philaby Hall & Sellars, 1776, received at P

in September, by regiment or company, in- announcement was received with applause stead of all being compelled to shoot on the 9th. All companies of the National Guard must hereafter have three drills per ballot stood ten for acquittal and two for

nous vote for acquittal drills at the masked ball to be given on the 26th, at the Armory. A handsome gold medal is to be presented to the company on the occasion. The Captain is now very fully supplied with medals, honorably won, and if the boys continue winning more, they will have to enlarge their Car. The case tried was but one of the num structed upon it. It is probable, therefore that the other cases will be dismissed.

THE METROPOLITAN THEATER .- "Adam model, and every pose of every figure tail was brought on at guard mount, some participated. The play of itself is light, studied in the production of his work; and of them need instruction as much as the The main features are singing and dancing. should produce a picture that would be so fatally defective as these carping critics would have us believe, is not reasonable. For one, I do not believe it, and maintain that the "awkward" position (or all the companies of other companies.

Some of the women are very shapely, and their costumes were of such a character as to show off their anatomy to the very best advantage. No one was deserving of any particular credit but it can be sufficient. should be filled up immediately, in order a miserable orchestra. A bass viol and a that no raw men be taken to camp. If piano is hardly sufficient support for iment will come out of camp with flying clined to be boisterous, so much s olors.

Discharges for all members of the late there with their wives left before the Company E at Camptonville have been finish of the first act. It was noticed, however, that the husbands returned and were The following members of Company B are honorably discharged for expiration of time of service: Sergeant H. W. Klays, enlisted February 17, 1882; Corporal L. Heignett, enlisted February 1882; Printer E. Reteford enlisted February 14, 1882; Printer E. Reteford enlisted February 15, 1882; Printer E. Reteford enlisted February 16, 1882; Printer E. Reteford enlisted February 17, 1882; Printer E. Reteford enlisted February 18, 1882; Printer E. Reteford enlisted February 19, 1882; Printer E. Reteford enlisted orchestra and the preservation of order in the dress circle, the entertainment would 1882; Private H. Fruend, enlisted February 13, 1882; Private T. O'Brien, enlisted February 2, 1882; Private J. C. Shaden, enlisted February 17, 1882.

The management in nature. The management as an excuse for the poor orchestra, said a better was not obtainable last night, owing to the number of antertainments which took place There will be a matinee this afternoon, Three carloads of immigrants arrived performance to night, also to-morrow night BARWICK'S REPORT. - During the las thirty-five years there have been six years that gave less than an inch of rain during the month of March, and when a small rainfall was recorded in March, the re aged 62 years, who died in this city on the 19th, were yesterday forwarded to Martinez for interment.

Hall Mas Too Hall M inch; the remainder of that season only produced .35 of an inch of rain. March, 1865, .48 of an inch; the remainder of the season, 1.83 inches. March, 1871, .69 of an inch; the remainder of the season, 2.23 inches. March, 1873, 55 of an inch; re mainder of the season, 51 of an inch arrested on suspicion of insanity Thursday, and decided that he should be set at lib-

the season, 1.10 inches. March, 1877, .56 of an inch; the remainder of the season, 84 of an inch. The Signal Service reports at o'clock last night showed the barometer to was rising. The wind was westerly at al This is the date of the vernal equinox, if points from Tatoosh Island to Los Angeles in strong hopes of a "precipitation of moisture" in consequence. weather was clear at Port Angeles, Olympia, Roseburg, Red Bluff and Sacramento and fair at Los Angeles and cloudy at all other points. Portland, Or., reported a foul-weather sunset.

PIONEER'S SOCIAL.-In November last the wives and daughters of the organization of California Pioneers of this city, inaugurated a series of Friday night socials They became at once very popular, so much so, that the hall was found to be too that the matter had been to some extent remedied, and it will be thoroughly atone Friday evening, and the other on the next. Last night being the last social for the season, all were invited, and the result was a regular jam. The upper floor was used for dancing, the first floor for refresh-ments and games, and the basement was utilized as a club room for the members who did not desire to participate in danc-ing, and they had a genuine old time reunion, of 49 ers, interspersed with speeches and reminiscences of pioneer days. George W. Chesley, the President of the Association, was master of ceremonies, and much of the success of the entertainment was due to his untiring efforts to make all in attendance feel perfectly at home and enjoy themselves. The luncheon, which was prepared for the occasion by the ladies, was abundant and sufficient for 200 guests. The party at midnight sang ' Auld Lang Syne' and dispersed.

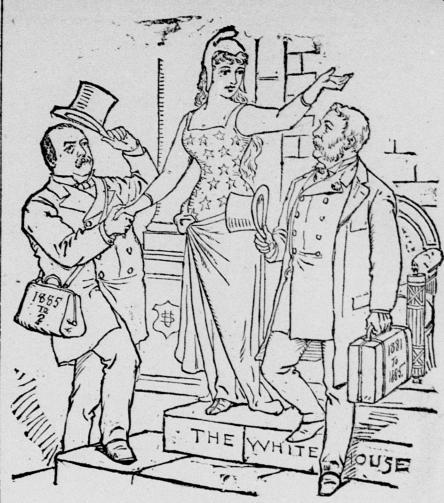
ORCHARD AND SHADE TREES CHEAP .- W. R. Strong & Co., Tree Yard, closing out at of thirty was ordered, and the case con- half price. Now is the time to get an orchard.

> If you wish your carriage fitted up handsomely for the spring, send it to Harry Bernard's, Sixth and L streets.

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sols. Red House. CALL for Ruhstaller's Pilsener Felsen Beer-the best made. Many items in our sale to-day (worth double), at Red House.

EXTRA-HEAVY table linen, 25 cents, to



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During the month Columbia has "Welcomed the new and speeded the parting guest" at the White House. So have we, during March, said good-bye to the goods of last season and welcomed here the new things of Spring. Our stock now is bright, fresh and spark-

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Fancy Goods, Millinery, Jerseys and Wraps, Underwear, Men's Hats, Shirts, Summer Shoes, Fans, Trimmings, Neckwear.

Laces, If interested, see these things by all means.

LIGHT-COLORED WALKING JACKETS, \$2 50. All-silk Brocaded Silks, in light colors, \$1 50.

Imitation Alligator Hand-bags, with patent fastenings, 75 cents.

Real Hand-run Silk Lace Fichus, \$3 75 and \$4 50. Duchesse Lace Handkerchiefs, \$2 50, \$3 to \$5.

Irish Point Embroidered Collars, for Misses and Ladies, 50 cents to \$1 25.

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And see the Machine. TO BREEDERS OF FINE STOCK. Season Commences February 1, 1885.

BERLIN, THE STANDARD TROTTING Stallon, win stand at AGRI-CULTURAL PARK. He having taken the premium at the late State Fair, it should insure kim a good season. BERLIN is the sire of Thapsin, who trotted as a four-year-old, gaining record of 2:28; Pansy. three-year-old, 2:36½. Adair is half brother to Berlin, record 2:21 at five years old. For particulars inquire of GEO. MARTIN. fei-3ptf

TO BREEDERS. DANTAN.

THE STANDARD DRAFT STALlion will make this season at a common of the c

The Watch for Rain-California Prunes-Vines and Wines, and Other Subjects.

The full crop report from all portions of the State, published in these columns last week, presented the fact that while rain was needed in all sections, no damage is proverbial that the people of Califor- thing in it.—[California Patron. nia are ever on the watch for a disastrous drought, whenever it is not raining, but he fact that such a drought seldom occurs ing the fields has commenced or about to after all, should have more influence than it does in allaying fears. It is now so care and handling of the farm teams. The

40, 50, 60, 70, 90 or 100 to the pound, on the farm. If there is a "hired man dealer knows exactly what he is buy- and a new one found. ing, and while the appearance, flavor, and quality of our prunes are well liked East, the complaint (and justly their first appearance was quite strong, has fornia German prunes-a most excellent fruit, cleanly, free from sugar, and superior in every way to the imported Turkish or German prune. Our product of this fruit for 1884 aggregates small figure this cuts, and what a tremendous field for operation we have before us, we may mention that the consumption of the German, Turkish, Bohemian and that grade of prunes in the United States for 1883 approximated 60,000,000 pounds, every pound of which, of course, was imported from abroad. While prices for our own product have ruled low this year, and the demand slow, our growers must not get discouraged, for, with thousands of square miles in this State adapted to the raising of this fruit in its perfection, and with the present rate of increase, the time is not so far distant as some may imagine when we shall supply the United States with this cheap yet palatable and much-called-for

PLANTING AND WINE-MAKING. practical wine-makers how long it will tice is especially recommended when, as take us California wine-makers to raise now, the soil is crusted, cutting off the grapes intelligently, and make different moisture from below and pinching the brands of wine according to the different young grain. It is positively asserted, kinds of wine in different sections? The and which agrees with our own experi soil of Cloverdale differs somewhat from ence, that no injury can result to the is quite distinctive from that of Oakville surprisingly short time. We would not amount probably is the largest yield of the causes of meteors, despite the annual transfer of them in No. and Napa City. There is also much dis- harrow the ground when wet, as then it is potatoes parity in the climate. Fresno and Los not needed and it might be injurious; but Angeles differ. We may say there are when dry and suffering it is wholly benewhich will, some day, excel in some va- going all over their grain with the har riety of wine. I think we have at least row. Those who are in doubt should try 50 kinds each of black and white grapes, it on a small scale and prove the theory which make alone 100 varieties. It is for themselves.—[Sutter Farmer. very easy to get of each white and black grape 250 or 300 blends. Grapes grown on different soils, and in different climates on the same kind of soil, will vary in quality. So at a glance we can see that when succulent or green feed is given to wine-makers have a chance to learn and the cows. The foods which have the most improve for at least 100 years. I advocate marked effect on the flavor of milk are turthat each section form a viticultural nips and cabbages, many farmers feeding society, and that each society dig a turnips throughout the year. Investigators tunnel in some hill, or build a cellar suit- of the subject recommend the use of boiling able for maturing wines; that small pack- water to eradicate the unpleasant taste ages of all the different kinds and blends While the adulteration laws may not be stored therein, and a record of each allow its use by dealers, the consumer has package be kept. Thus, when we find a failure we can discard it, and when To every gallon of new milk a pint of boilwe find a success we can try it again. ing water is recommended, and it is said it It would be advisable for each grower to will almost invariably remove any flavor plant a small quantity of the many varie- caused by any particular food on which the ties, so that their virtues may be tested, with small expense to each, and perhaps with better results than if tried on a particular place with the expense borne by the one. By this means I think we can in the northern part of the State, has accomplish as much by the year 1900 as among his cattle a splendid Durham cow we will in a century if we continue selling among his cates a specific with the continue selling named Pet. Twice this cow has given our grapes to large wineries, where those birth to twin calves, but on Monday she from red, black or sandy soils, hill or valley land, half-ripe, ripe and over-ripe, are land and extra number to the score and land, half-ripe, ripe and over-ripe, are largelized triplets. The calves are a beaucrushed and dumped into one tank, and no record is kept of them, and the result is sold for Zinfandal Charles and the result is sold for Zinfandel, Charbono, or whatever rather small, are fine formed and as lively the buyer wants the most. I well knowand many thanks to them-that there are quite a number of unselfish men in the til has just made its appearance in France. State, who at great expense of mind, body and purse are doing a great good in experparasite, Aime Girard thinks, is largely imenting. But I think each section can due the partial failure of this year's beetbest test its own varied resources. By root crop, which showed a deficit of 20 per planting many varieties, and thus testing cent. in the weight of the roots, besides a them, we will sooner be able to answer the decrease in the yield of saccharine, in some great questions now asked by nearly all, "What shall I plant?" and "How can I make wine intelligently?"—[J. G. Heald, in San Francisco Merchant.

suggestions about grafting.

Every old farmer and fruit-grower knows that, since the time when the memory of man runneth not back to the contrary, it was always the custom to procure scions long in advance of the time for setting them. There was much anxiety and trouble wasted in their preservation and considerable loss attending their use after grafting. The writer thinks there is not the least occasion for procuring themuntil it is time to set the graft, unless they are a long way off. As much as seven years ago it was determined to top about forty almond trees in our orchard. They bore little, and the birds got away with the few

for use in the orthodox fashion-in sand When grafting them into the almonds the next March we ran out of scions. Thinking it a pity to leave several topped AGRICULTURAL, HORTICULTURAL trees unworked, we cut some twigs fresh from the other orchard, and because spoiled in trying to preser e them. This was the beginning of the transformation of so many almond orehards into French prunes. The experiment was a grand success. It was widely published and acted upon. Since that time the harum-scarum plan has worked so well that I make a point of getting fresh scions -apple, plum, pear, grape and so on-of neighbors and nurserymen, whenever they had thus far resulted from the dry weather, happen to have something new and work 18 and would not for a week or ten days them as soon as I get home; provided, longer. There was considerable anxiety, This may not be new to professional hortihowever, noticeable. This has been al- culturists, but it is convenient for every ready somewhat relieved by timely show- farmer's boy to know the fact. Whether ers in many parts of the State, and with the favoring climate of California has anythe prospects for more at this writing. It thing to do with the success of grafting we do not know, but presume there is some-CARE OF THE FARM HORSES.

Now that the heavy spring work of seed-

first consideration, supposing that plenty dry in most places that plowing for sum- of good food, bedding and stabling have mer fallow cannot be done, and many who been provided, is the proper fitting of the were doing late plowing for spring sowing harness. The collar should neither be too have been compelled to defer until suffi-adjusted that they will not be too tight cient rain falls to wet the ground to suitable depth. The recent north winds have If to be worked to the plow or harrow the had their usual effect, and left but little tugs should be let out a few holes, and the moisture near the surface. All the weather tightly drawn they will just gently press moisture near the surface. All the weather prophets are expecting rain the coming week "on account of the sun crossing the Equator," and if these prognostications prove correct, it will give great confidence that the season will be one of prosperity. are injured and often spoiled by oversight In their annual report of California in the proper adjustment of the harness, dried fruits and nuts, recently issued, when used in heavy work. In fact, it is George W. Meade & Co., of San Francisco, often the cause in a young horse say concerning the prune productions of the acquiring the balky habit. Truly, a State: The production of over 1,500,000 thoughtful man who knows what pounds of California French prunes in 1884, as against 250,000 pounds in 1883, shoes is behind the plow should have will show the great increase in this favor- some consideration for the faithful animal ite industry. Unfortunately, however, in misfitted harness in front of the plaw with a large crop in France, dull times, where the heaviest work is done. The and tight money East, the usual large or- feeding and care in the stable of workders for these goods from our Eastern horses should receive the closest attention. friends have been sadly missed, and at this They should be fed early enough in the writing we regret to say that a fair portion | morning to allow them ample time to apof this stock is still in the hands of pro-ducers, unsold; and we must repeat the fore being taken to the field. They should suggestion made in former years, that until be groomed thoroughly but not harshly, our prunes are properly graded by numbers to the pound, as they are in France, before being put on. When brought in we cannot expect, except in the most very warm, they should not be allowed to favorable years, to induce the Eastern drink quite all the water they seem to trade to buy largely. They will have want, but given more after the meal. The prunes packed in the French style, and last thing at night they should be rubbed until we adopt this custom California clean and all mud and sweat brushed off. prunes are bound to be taken sparingly This will conduce to their rest and make and under protest. French prune graders are a very simple and inexpensive contrivance, but they assort the fruit into shoulders, sore backs or sore heels in horses and these different sizes are sold at on the farm who will not properly tak prices accordingly. In this shape the care of his team, he should be discharged

so) is that the goods are all packed indiscriminately, large and small together, which gives the retailer dissatisfaction together, which gives the retailer dissatisfaction together. running against them; but as these acci last campaign; in the way of Caligreatly exaggerated, we hear no more of them. No doubt that now and then horse or a cow may be more or less burt b being forced against the barbs, but as thes barbs are very short it is impossible to se 350,000 pounds, and to show what a how any serious injury can be sustained from them. Animals are hurt by a stone wall, or an ordinary post and rail fence, o by attempting to jump over, or passing through where there is a broken rail; o may be badly injured by falling into a hol or a ditch, and if they were all reported i would probably be shown that there would be as many as caused by the wire fence As a mere matter of protecting the premi ses against incessant and damaging tres passing, the value of the barbed fence wil prove to be inestimable.-[Walla Wall

HARROWING WHEAT. The subject of harrowing wheat after it is up has been quite extensively discussed among our farmers as they congregate at ficial to raspberries, blackberries, currants the Farmers' Union office, in this place, and all who have tried it, with one ac I would like to ask some of our most cord, recommend the practice. This practhat of Healdsburg, Santa Rosa or Glen grain by the operation, while it revivines Ellen. Sebastopol is entirely at variance the growth, brings the moisture to the with either, while the soil of St. Helena surface and shows the good results in a more than a thousand localities, each of ficial. Many of our foremost farmers are

BAD FLAVOR IN MILK. Complaint is often made at the disagree able taste of milk, especially in the autumn

cows have fed .- [Exchange. STRAY NOTES. The Biggs Independent says: "Moses Wick, one of the best known stock-raisers

and graceful as any calf need be." A parasite known as Heteredora schach-

The farmer is coming to the front in public affairs. There's no question about Not in the blush of her velvety cheek, Not in the sheen of her bright yellow hair,

little, and the birds got away with the few nuts. We had about fifteen young prunes, Petite d'Agen, in another orchard, from which scions were obtained and put away feet apart, the roots will meet in two taigne.

### RECORDS OF RAINFALL.

Interesting Additional Data Upon the Subject, from Various Sections of the State, Compiled by Sergeant Barwick, United States Signal Corps.

Additional rainfall records have been received by Sergeant Barwick, and are as folput them in the same day. Not one of lows: The data from which the following table was compiled was taken by James them failed to grow and bear fruit. But Hutchison, of the Bay Nursery, and was furnished the Signal Observer by Dr. J. B. many of the old prepared grafts did fail, Frembley, of Oakland. It shows the means for the months, years and seasons, and extends from October, 1873, to December, 1884-eleven years and three months:

Year	January	February	March	April	Мау	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Total for year.	Season of	Total for sea-
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otal	56.25 5.114	39.81 3.619	43.37 2.943						2.89 .263	18.33 1.666	30.23 2.748	49 39 4.490	268.92 24.447		269.12 24.465

The following interesting rain data from Reed begin, due attention should be given to the the upper Sacramento river, shows that heavy annual rainfalls are a very usual occurrence the upper Sacramento river, shows that heavy annual rainfalls are a very usual occurrence that the upper Sacramento river, shows that heavy annual rainfalls are a very usual occurrence that the upper Sacramento river, shows that heavy annual rainfalls are a very usual occurrence that the upper Sacramento river, shows that heavy annual rainfalls are a very usual occurrence that the upper Sacramento river, shows that heavy annual rainfalls are a very usual occurrence that the upper Sacramento river, shows that heavy annual rainfalls are a very usual occurrence that the upper Sacramento river, shows that heavy annual rainfalls are a very usual occurrence that the upper Sacramento river, shows that heavy annual rainfalls are a very usual occurrence that the upper Sacramento river, shows that heavy annual rainfalls are a very usual occurrence that the upper Sacramento river is the upper Sacramento river.

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Total . Mean .	62.00 12.400	37.40 7.480	57.27 11.454	54.40 10.880	18,75 3,750	9.78 1.956	.33	none	3.30 .660	30.53 6.106	17.21 3.442	67.95 13.590	358.92 71.784		288.36 72.090

The rainfall table for Yreka extends from April, 1872, to December, 1884. The

Year	January	February	March	April	Мау	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Total for year.	Season of	Total for sea- son
872 873 874 875 876 877 878 880 881 882 883 884	1.28 3.78 4.35 2.00 1.20 6.12 1.53 2.43 11.78 1.81 1.38 2.10	1.77 1.62 .19 1.98 3.24 3.91 1.41 .61 2.58 1.96 .47 1.20		.24 .90 .74 .17 .42 .74 .37 1.56 2.23 .48 1.20 1.26 1.41	1.42 .41 none 1.02	none .44 .30 .20 .65 none .39 none 1.65	.14 none none .07 .32 .18 .35 .22 .15 .59 none .33 1.33	none none .19 none .40 .15 none .26 none	none .90	1.55 .55 1.29 3.34 3.05 .20 .25 .77 .13 3.24 1.88 1.35 none	1.43 1.17 2.16 5.29 .43 3.64 1.15 2.32 .10 .68 1.89 .66 .79	3.72 2.20 none 6.07 .26 .95 .45 7.23 2.42 1.60 2.09 2.95 6.19	11.86 21.52 12.42 13.84 16.81 20.96 9.68 23.35 13.17 11.27	1872-73 1873-74 1874-75 1875-76 1876-77 1877-78 1879-80 1880-81 1881-82 1882-83 1883-84	12.77 10.27 22.48 13.69 19.30 12.94 17.33 20.18 •12.25 12.74
rotal Mean		20.89 1.741			10.67 .821		3.68 .283		3.90 .300	17.60 1.354	21.71 1.670	36.13 2.779	183.67 15.306		183.3 15.27

The rainfall for Scott Valley, Siskiyou county, was tabulated from data furnished by C. H. Pyle, of Yreka. The observations were taken by Isaac Letcomb, of Scott Valley, on the south side of the north range of mountains forming Scott Valley. The Valley, on the south side of the north range of mountains forming Scott Valley. The records run continuously from August, 1859, to December, 1884, a period of twenty-five years and five months, and, combined with the data from Yreka from 1872 to date, makes Siskiyou one of the fullest reported counties in the State as to its rainfall record:

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Year	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Total for year.	Season of	Total for sea-
1859								.50	.87	1.00	4.33	.75			
1860	2.59	1.25	4.12	.75	2.00	.50	1.62	.24	.49	2.22	2.00	5.74		1859-60	20.2
1861	1.12	2.50	2.50	3.00	.54	.30	none	none	none	.51	11.56	10.63		1860-61	20.6
1862	9.29	3.75	1,32	2.00	1.00	.80	.10	none	.02	.15	.12	1.90		1861-62	
1863	4.75	1.75	2.45	2.00	.40	1.93	.25	.09	.40	.25	1.85	6.17		1862-63	15.7 15.6
1864	2.07	.43	.82	2.70	,51	.31	none	.63	.04	.31	6.00	12.75		1863-64	26.7
1865	1.87	2.40	1.30	.32	.05	.75	.35	.02	1.15	1.33	9.79	$\frac{1.21}{11.75}$		1864-65 1865-66	
1866	6.59	3.50	9.20	.02	1.72	.62	.50	.47	none	.08	2.51	9.68		1866-67	28.3
1867	9.12	2.02	.64	1.34	.44	.01	none	.26	.40	.88	1.75	2.80		1867-68	23.6
1868	3.06	1.50	3.70	1.14	.18	1.06	none		1.00	.01	3.04	3.56		1868-69	
1869	5.76	1.13	1.32	3.61	1.52	.69	none	none	.01	.02	1.00	3.50		1869-70	19.8
1870	5.00	2.91	1.73	1.37	1.12	.13 .26	.35	none	.37	.05	1.62	7.68		1870-71	13.9
1871	1.86	2.47	1.62	2.27	.25	.03	.01	.01	.41	.16	2.67	3.38		1871-72	22.8
1872	4.18 1.33	6.94 3.00	$\frac{1.40}{1.05}$	1.50	.27	.03	.03	.05	.37	.94	1.71	4.49		1872-73	13.8
1873	6.38	1.80	3.65	1.55	.71	.13	.01	.09	none	1.55	4.33	.43		1873-74	21.7
1874 1875	3.13	.17	1.79	.35	:75	.12	.38	.05	none	4.45	7 31	7.33		1874-75	13.0
1876	2.26	3,33	3.94	.71	1.19	.18	.34	1.50	1.02	3.75	.54	.01		1875-76	31.0
1877	1.71	4.23	3.10	1.23	1.48	.71	.12	.02	.01	.45	.67	1.62		1876-77	18.9
1878	9.72	6.53	3.74	.27	.20	.12	.01	.06	.36	2.81	2.16	1.14	27.12	1877-78	23.3
1879	3.25	8.54	8,39	2.66	1.40	.27	.38	.47	.11	.81	4.64	4.58		1878-79	26.4
1880	10.62	2.32	2.65	5.39	1.32	.02	.37	.07	none	.18	.32	6.76		1879-80	33.3
1881	13.95	6.53	.79	1.19	.17	1.04	.54	.04	.76	3.53	2.40	4.60		1880-81	31.5
1882	4.48	5.69	2.22	2.45	1.29	.08	2.49	none	1.44	2.86	2.72	3.75		1881-82	
1883	2.58	1.51	1.11	3.25	2.65	none	.40	.63	.66	2.41	1.11	4.75		1882-83	
1884	4.28	3.14	3.45	3.06	1.65	.87	1.62	.01	.60	1.04	.16	8.18	28.06	1883-84	27.6
Total.	190.95	74.34	68.00	44.47	23.36	10.96	10.00	4.71	10.55	32.25	77.08	129.14	598.36		595.8
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years, and by the third cover the entire

A little salt (say a spoonful to a bush) scattered under a bush will be found beneand gooseberries .- [Exchange.

A farmer of large experience states that pigs fed on sour milk are much more healthy and thrifty than those confined to diet of sweet milk.

product so as to glut the market in some

Some Western farmers tried Southern vember.

grain as a change in seed-it grew well but was late in earing out.

CHARGE OF THE CAT BRIGADE.

Two back yards, two back yards, Two back yards onward;
Right for the coal-yard shed
Ran the half dozen.
"Forward, the Cat Brigade!"
On toward the sheds they made;
Over the first back fence Climbed the half-dozen.

Forward, the Cat Brigade! Was there a cat dismayed? Not till he felt on his back A hard brick give him a crack. Theirs not to make reply; Theirs but to skip and fly, On! to the last back fence Broke the half-dozen.

Boots to the right of them, Shoes to the left of them, Brickbats behind them Thumped, bumped and thundered,
Stormed at with boots and shoes,
That none but skilled hands can use,
Into the sheds of coal
Rushed the half-dozen.

Bright all their eyes did glare, Waved all their tails in air, Only one back was cracked, Yet how they all had "tracked," Wounded, disheartened, Scattered and sundered, A damaged half dozen. Boots to the right of them,

Boots to the right of them,
Shoes to the left of them,
Brickbats behind them,
Thumped, bumped and thundered.
Followed by balls of lead,
While every hero fled—
One on the last fence—dead—
Back from the old coal shed,
All that was left of them,
Of the noble half-dozen. When can their many scars fade? Relics of the charge they made,

All cats wonder. Remember the Cat Brigade, member the charge they made,
Hideous half-dozen.
—[Manchester High School Aryo.

A DREAM OF THE IMPROBABLE.

### BITS OF SCIENCE.

Cryolite, a mineral which is of great value in the potash manufacture, has been discovered in the Yellowstone Park. Heretofore it has been obtained only in Greenland.

Until six months ago the navy was ob liged to depend upon England for all the gun-cotton used. Now the manufactory erected at the Torpedo Station, Newport, Connecticut farmers report that an produces all that is required for sea-going abundance of feed has increased the milk men-of-war and torpedoes.

A meteor which was seen to fall near Odessa was found by a peasant, and proved One thousand bushels of onions have to be a shapeless mass of about eighteen been grown on one acre. Half this pounds. There is very little known as to

ing newspapers in paste made of one pound of flour, three quarts of water and a tablespoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and mixed. Make the final mixture about as thick as putty, and it will harden like papier mache.

The interesting fact has been demon-strated by Arthur Searle that the Milky Way is about two magnitudes brighter than the mean brightness of the sky, and a square degree of the Milky Way must give between five and six times as much light as an average square degree of the

rest of the sky. Mr. Johnston reached a hight of 16,315 feet on Kilimanjaro, the great mountain of Eastern equatorial Africa, and at that elevation found stones and snow, and experienced a cold, driving mist. It appears that the cultivated zone extends to an altitude of 5,500 feet, and the zone of vegetation to a hight of 15,000.

From recent researches it appears that chlorophyl, the remarkable substance to which the vegetable world owes the color of its foliage, is made up of two coloring matters, a green and a yellow; the relative of the latter. Both have been lately obtained in the crystalline state.

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### COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO, March 20th.
FRUIT-Lemons, Sicily, \$6@650 \$\mathrm{\text{case}}\$; Limes,
\$175; Bananas, \$2 25@3 50 \$\mathrm{\text{bunch}}\$; Pineapples, \$6@9 \$\mathrm{\text{dozen}}\$; Cocoanuts, \$6@650 \$\mathrm{\text{bunch}}\$; Apples, \$1 15@1 25 \$\mathrm{\text{box}}\$ box; Los Angeles Oranges,
\$1 15@1 25; Riverside do, \$2@2 25; Navel do, \$4@
4 50. PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-b cans, 3 doz, 15; assorted, gallon cans, \$4; Peaches, 2½-b cans, \$1 75; Portland Blueberries, 2-b cans, \$2; Whortleberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus,

22 25 dozen cans.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 3½@4c 5 b; do quartered, 3½@4c; Pears, peeled, 5@6c; do unpeeled, 4@5c; Plums, pttted, 9@10c; Peaches, 19½@11e; do peeled, 19@20c; Prunes, German and French, 7@10c; Blackberries, 10@11c; Figs, California, 5@6c 5 b.

TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-b cans, \$2 doz. \$2 10@2 15; Peaches, \$2 50; Bartlett Pears, \$2 40; \$2 10@2 15; Pstrawberries, \$2 75; Apricots, \$2 15; Muscat Frapes, \$2; Red Currants, \$2 40; Cherries, \$2 60@2 75.

\$2 60@2 75. VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 85c@\$1 50; Salt 1ABLES—Focatoes, 506@31 30; San totatoes, \$1 25; Early Rose do, 90e@\$1; Celery, 60e \$2 dozen; Onions, \$2 50@ bage, 60@75e; Carrots, 60@70e \$3 10; 75e; bunch vegetables, 12½ \$2 doz; 1e: Beets, 75e; Horse Radish, 6@\$c \$2 documents of the control of p; Garlie, 10@11c; Asparagus, 4@41/2c.
BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4.35 \$ barrel; Oatmeal 100 lbs; Cornmeal, yellow, \$2@2 25 \$2@2 25; Cracked Wheat, \$2 15@2 40. white. \$2@2 25; Cracked Wheat, \$2 15@2 40.
POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 17@18c \$3 fb; dressed, 25c; full-grown Chickens, \$5 50@6 50 \$3 dozen; young Roosters, \$5 50@6 50 \$3 dozen; young Roosters, \$5 50@6 50 \$3 dozen; Broilers, \$4@5; tame Ducks, \$6 50; Geese, \$1 50 @2 \$ pair; Eggs, choice lots, 16@17c \$3 dozen. GAME—Hare, \$1 75@2; Rabbits, \$1@1 50; Quail, \$1@1 20; Mallard Ducks, \$3@3 50 \$3 dozen. Teal, \$1@1 50 \$3 dozen; Sprig, \$2@2 50 \$3 dozen. DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice, 21@23c \$5 fb; mixed lots, in rolls, 20@21c; Cheese, California, 12@13c; Western flats, 16@17c; Marin's fornia, 12@13c; Western flats, 16@17c; Marin's HAY, GRAIN AND FEED-Oat hay, \$12@15 F ton: Aifalfa hay, \$9@10 \$ ton; Bran, \$14 \$ ton; Middlings, \$16 \$ ton; Barley, whole, \$1 10 ground, \$1 15; Wheat, \$1 35 \$ cwt; tame Oats, \$1 50; white Wild Oats, \$1 40 \$ cwt; Corn, \$1 20 \$ cwt for

choice.

MEATS—Beef, 7@8c; Mutton, 5½c \$ b; Pork, 8@8½c; Veal, small calves, 9@10c; large, 8@9c.

MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, 20c;
Timothy, Eastern, 6½@7½c \$ b; Oregon, 6@7c;
Pop Corn, 3½@4c \$ b; Red Clover, 12@13e;
Red Top, 7@9c. Nuts—Eriglish Walnuts, @
9e; California Walnuts, 9½@10e; Almonds, 12@
13e; Peannts, California, 5½@6c; Lara (California), caus, 14c; Eastern, 14@15c; Hides, salt, ight and medium, 7½c; heavy, 9c; dry, 16½c; Tallow, 5c; Hops, in the absence of any particular movement prices may be nominally quoted at 20@22c. nally quoted at 20@22c.

### SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Produce Market.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 26th.
FLOUR—We quote: Best city extra, \$4 37/26
5; medhum, \$3 75/64 25; shipping, superfine,
\$2 75/66 75 \$\overline{9}\$ bbl.
WHEAT—Situation unchanged. No transactions are being negotiated, and until more activity prevails at foreign centers, the logal movement will be dull and light. Market nominally controlled at \$127/17.00 for the best follows. quotable at \$1 271/2 P ctl for the better class of shipping grades. Call trading was limited this morning to 100 ons, buyer season, at \$1 36¼ 7 ctl.

BARLEY—The market continues to exhibit a ather firm tone for feed descriptions. The askrather firm tone for feed descriptions. The asking figure is \$1 \mathbb{R}\$ ctl, but there is no general custom at over \$7\cdot\_6c\$. Brewing remains steady at the old quotations, say, \$1 05@1 12\cdot\_8 ctl.

Speculative operations on call this morning were not marked by any particular activity. The demand was small and sellers promptly satisfied all wants. Sales were as follows:

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Buyer season—100 tons, 95%c; 200, 95%c; 100

5%c; 700, 95c; 800, 94%c.

Se<sup>31</sup> • 250, 1—300 tons, 93c.

Buyer 1885—400 tons, 93%c; 300, 99%c; 800, 95%c; 10, 90%c; 200, 99%c; 800, Buyer 1880—400 tons, 30%c, 60%, 2745, 289, 399%c; 100, 99%c p ctl.
OATS—Are finding better inquiry, and sales are somewhat more free. We quote: Surprise and Milling, \$1 30@1 40; No. 1, \$1 15@1 20; No. 2, 950@\$1; off grades, 80@95c; Black, \$1@

1 10 % ctl.

CORN—No improvement in trade. Rates are unchanged. Quotable at \$1 05@1 10 for large Yellow; small Yellow, \$1 15@1 20; White, \$1 10@1 15 % ctl. Poor lots are quotable at \$90c@\$1 % ctl. Nebraska is quotable at \$1 10 % ctl. SEEDS—We quote: Mustard, \$2 25@3 for Brown and \$2@2 25 for Yellow; Canary, 4@4½c; Hemp, 3½@5½c; Rape, 2½@3c; Timothy, 5½@6c; Alfalfa, 16@17c % b; Flax, \$2 25@2 50 % ctl. HAY—Trade is moderate in character, We quote: Alfalfa, 88@11; Wheat, \$10@15; Oat, \$8@12; Barley, \$7@11; Mixed, \$7@9 % ton. PS—Choice can be bought at 11c; good, 9@ aedium, 8@9c & lb. RYE—Steady. Quotable at \$1 15@1 17½ P ctl. BUCK WHEAT—Quiet trade. Quotable at \$1 25 @150 % ctl.
POTATOES—Wharf rates are: Early Rose,
100@55c; River Reds. 65@75c; Petalumas, 90c@81;
Garnet Chile, 55@60c; Peerless, 65@75c; New,
12022/c % 15; Humboldt Red, \$1 16; Peach10ws. \$1 16; Sweet, 50@75c; Oregon Burbank
Seedlings, 90c@\$1 10 % ctl.
ONIONS—From \$2 to \$2 75 % ctl will include
the bulk of business. Seedings, 90c@\$1 10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ctl will include the bulk of business.

BEANS—We quote: Bayos, \$2 50@3; Butter, \$1@1 35 Pink, \$1 66; Red, \$2; Lima, \$1 90; Smail White, \$1 25@1 90; Pea, \$1 50@2 \$\pi\$ ctl. VEGETABLES—Asparagus was in good supply to-day. Rhubarb and Green Peas are also well represented. We quote jobbing lots as follows: Asparagus, \$1 25@1 75 \$\pi\$ box; Rhubarb, 6@7c \$\pi\$ it. Tomatoos, \$1 75@2 40 \$\pi\$ box; Sprouts, 2@3c \$\pi\$ it. Artichokes, 30c \$\pi\$ dozen; Cucumbers, 50c@\$1 50 \$\pi\$ doz; Carrots, 30@35c; Turnips, 50@60c \$\pi\$ ctl; Cauliflower, 30@50c \$\pi\$ dozen; Cabbage, 50@60c \$\pi\$ ctl; Garlic, 7@8c \$\pi\$ it; Celery, 50c \$\pi\$ dozen; Dried Peppers, 12@18c \$\pi\$ it; Gelery, 50c \$\pi\$ dozen; Dried Peppers, 12@18c \$\pi\$ it; Green do 10@12c \$\pi\$ it; Green Peas, common, 3@4c; do. Swect, 212@3c \$\pi\$ it; String Beans, 20c \$\pi\$ it; Dried Okra, 15@25c \$\pi\$ it; Marrowfat Squash, \$\$\$ 0s \$\pi\$ ton; Stummer Squash, 25c \$\pi\$ it. Marrowfat Squash, \$\$\$ ton; Stummer Squash, 25c \$\pi\$ it. Marrowfat Squash, \$\$\$ ton; Stummer Squash, 25c \$\pi\$ it. Marrowfat Squash, \$\$\$ for common, and \$1 25@2 \$\pi\$ box for good to choice: Lemons—Malaga, \$4-50; do Sicily, \$5@5 50; do, California, 75c@\$1 25 \$\pi\$ box for cordinary, and \$2@2 5\pi\$ for Sicily seed; Mexican Limes, \$12@18; California do, \$1@150 for small boxs and \$\$2@3 75 for large; Oranges, California, 50c@90c \$\pi\$ box for common, .5c@

Mexican Limes, \$12@13; California do, \$1@150 for small boxs and \$3@3 75 for large; Oranges, California, 50@90e \$ box for common, 75c@\$1 25 for Riverside, and \$3@4 for Navel; Los Angeles Navel, \$2@2 50 \$ box; Bananas, \$1 50@3 \$ bunch; Pineapples, \$56 \$ dozen.

DRIED FRUIT—Sun-dried apples, 2½@5e \$ bor sliced and 2@2½e for quartered; Alden and Plummer, 6c; Apricots 9c; Blackberries, 11c; Figs, 4c for pressed and 2c for unpressed; Smyrna do, 16c for layers, and 11½@12½e for kegs; Nectarines, 9c; Peaches, 14@15c for peeled, 7@8c for unpeeled; Pears, 4c for whole and 3@4c for sliced; machine dried, 8c; Flums, 7½@8c for pitted and 1½c for unpitted; German Prunes, 5c; French Prunes, 6c \$ 1b; Raisins, new crop Layers, \$1 50@1 75; loose Muscatelle, \$1 50 \$\pi\$ box Y-We quote: Comb, 7@8c; Extracted,

35%c 7 b.
Bi TTER—No change. Stocks continue lik and prices remain favorable to consumer and prices remain lavorable to consumers, quote as follows: Fancy, 20c; choice, se; good, 17@18c; fair, 15@16c; mixed lots, 11 % it; firkin, 15@17c for old and 19@21c for ce new; 12@14c for ordinary to fair; East-12%@16c % b.

ern, 12/2016c B b.
CHEESE—Quotable at 11@12c; inferior grades, 6@10c; Eastern, 17@18c; Western, 12/2015c B b.
EGGS—Stocks are cleaning up, and the future has a more hopeful outlook. Quotable at 17@

c odozen.

DULTRY — Strictly choice stock is some-ty scurce. We quote prices: Live Turkeys beliers, 12@14c; hens, 19@20c; dressed, 20c & b; Roosters, \$5@5 50 for old, and \$6 50@ r young: Hens, \$6@7 50 : Broilers, \$5 50@ as to size; Ducks, \$6@7 50 \$ doz; Geese, 5@2 75 \$press. 25@2 75 % pair. GAME—Trade could hardly be more dull than

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PROVISIONS—Eastern Hams are quotable at 13@13%c for Four Ace, Dupce's and Whittaker's, other brands, 12%@13c & b. California, 111%@12½c for salt and sugar-cured. Eastern Breakfast Bacon, 12@13c; California Bacon, 9½@16c for heavy and medium, and 12c for light medium, and 11@12c for light and extra light; Clear Sides, 10@11c; Pork, \$16@16 50 for extra prime, \$18@18 50 for prime mess, \$1950@20 for mess, \$20 50@21 for clear, \$22@22 50 for extra clear: Pigs feet, \$16@18; Mess Beef, \$15 50@16 for bbls, \$8 50@9 for hf bbls; Extra Mess Beef, \$16@16 50 for bbls, \$8 50@9 for hf bbls; Extra Mess Beef, \$16@16 50 for pbls, \$8 50@9 for hf bbls; Extra Mess Beef, \$16@16 50 for pbls, \$8 50@9 for hf bbls; Extra Mess Beef, \$16@16 50 for pbls, \$8 50@9 for the california Smoked Beef, 15 dbls, \$8 bbl; California Smoked Beef, 15 dbls, \$8 bbl; California do, 10-tb tins, \$8 dbls, \$10 dbls,

from Calcutta bringing between seven and eight million Wheat Bags. These vessels are now discharging their cargoes. The large arrivals, though expected, have had a depressing effect upon the market, especially in view of the fact that there have been no general rains in the State for several weeks. Ten days ago, June and July delivery of Wheat Bags were quoted at 6@6!\(\phi\_c\); while to-day the rates are weak at 5\(\psi\_c\)c. BOOTS AND SHOES—Not satisfied with two trade sales at the opening of the month, the rival houses have arranged for other sales this month, Greenebaum & Co. offering 1,200 cases on the 19th and Newhall Son's & Co. offering 1,500 cases on the 19th and Newhall Son's & Co. offering 1,500 cases on the 23d. Up to within a year, a single trade sale monthly during the season was the rule. This month is to witness four of these offerings, a very unusual feature.

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BREAD—Ship Bread, 3c; Pilot Bread, 3½@4c; Soda Crackers, 5½c for plain and 6½c for extra; Cakes vary from 6c to 20c, according to variety.

BRICK—Local manufacturers of house building descriptions have commenced operations for the season; and the outturn will be up to the usual average. sual average. BROOMS—Good demand for all kings and

BROOMS—Good demand for all kinds and prices unchanged.

CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Acme Stearic Acid, 14½c; Star, 13c; Adamantine, 11c; Taper, 9c; Gross & Co.'s Adamantine, 14 oz., 12½c; Harkness' Patent Wax, 17c; Cornwall & Bro.'s Adamantine, 12½c; for 14 oz. and 10¾@11c for 12 oz.; Grant's Philadelphia made, 12½c; Meriam & Morgan's Paraffine Wax 17c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17½c for 16 oz. and 15¾c for 14 oz.; Sperm, 25@28c.

CASE GOODS—Eastern varieties are quoted as follows: Oysters, \$1 25@2 30; Clams, \$1 50@2 50; Lobsters, \$2 60@2 80; Chickens and Turkeys; \$3 25; Green Peas, \$1 50; Green Corn, \$1 50 \( \frac{\text{P}}{2} \) dozen.

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COAL—The spot price of Australian has been reduced from \$6 75 to \$6 50. No changes in other foreign kiuds. The feature of the week is the arrival of the first cargo from the Cedar River Coal Company's new mine on Puget Sound, between Seattle and the Cascades.

COFFEE—The prospects of a war among the Central American Republics has been used to stiffen the market, but for some reason it does not work very well. The New York market is weak, and this, with the want of faith in war rumors, are probably the causes of the failure to advance prices. We quote fair to choice Central American grades at 9½@12c.

CORDAGE—Sisal, 9½@10½c; San Franciscolaid Manila, 15@17c.

DRUGS—We quote: Bi-Carb Soda, 3½@3½c; Caustic Soda, 3½@5½c; Sal Soda, \$1 35 for Pacific and \$1 37½ for English; Soda Ash, 1½@2c; California Crystals, 33@34c for refined and 34@35c; \$1 b for powdered.

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LEATHER — Fair demand for the various grades.

LUMBER-Weak and irregular prices continue o be the rule.

MATCHES—The Metropolitan brand will here after be manufactured by an incorporation to be known as the Metropolitan Match Company, with a capital of \$50,000. The former proprietor re-tains a controlling interest.

METALS—All kinds of Pig Iron continue dull

METALS—All kinds of Pig Iron continue dull and weak, except Clay Lane White, and liberal supplies of this description have been ordered, to arrive within 90 days. Sydney Pig Tin is selling in a small way at 20½c, while lots to arrive could not be placed at over 19½c.

NAILS—Owing to a cut in overland freights the local factory has reduced its rate from \$3.25 to \$3 and is prepared to go lower rather than o \$3, and is prepared to go lower rather than

OIL—Thirty-eight vessels have gone north for Whale, and two more are to follow in a few days. This is the same number as was engaged last year, and if they do as well the supply will be sample. e ample.
PAINTS—The consumption at this season o the year is always large, as there is a good dea the year is always large, as there is a good deal of renovating going on.

QUICKSILVER—The price is quite dull at \$33, and some lots have been reported at lower figures. The leading producers are shipping most of their supplies abroad for a market.

RICE—One thousand bags Hawaiian arrived on the 16th. The stock is pretty well concentrated, and 5c is the prevailing rate. Liberal supplies of new crop China has caused a decline to \$4.75@4.80 per two mats.

RUBBER GOODS—Prices of Goodyear's Rubber Clothing are quoted as follows: Rubber Coats, from \$15 to \$96 \( \frac{1}{2} \) dozen; Rubber Leggings, from \$6 to \$18 \( \frac{1}{2} \) dozen; Rubber Pants. from \$6 to \$18 \( \frac{1}{2} \) dozen; Rubber Pants. to \$48 \$7 dozen; Rubber Pants, from \$15 to \$48 \$7 dozen; Rubber Boots—Crack Proof Rubber Boots—Crack Proof Rubber Boots, Hip, \$69 \$7 dozen; Union National and Goodyear Rubber Boots, Hip, \$45 \$7 dozen; Rubber Belting, Packing and Hose, prices are lower than they have been during the past season. SALT.—Prices are without change, and the narket is fairly active. The Codfishers have en in the market for their usual supplies to take north.
SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½@6c SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½,66c; fancy kinds, 768c; Castile, 5½,68c for brown and 10½,613c for white.

SPICES—The only change we have to note is a decline in Cassia, which is now quoted at 5¾ to 6½c. Tapioca was recently advanced to 3½c. STARCH—Duryea's Superior, 7½,69½c; do, Oitumwa, 668½c; Niagara, 769½c; Johnson's, 6½c; Cutsinger s, 667½c; Peerless, 568c; Erkenbrecher's, 6½,68½c; Everding's, 7½c.

SUGAR—Since the 24th February prices of all grades in bbls at both refineries have been as follows:

American Californi Dry Granulated.. fectioners' (A).

ipareil C. SYRUP-Product of the American Refinery ! noted at 30c in bbls, 32½c in hf bbls, 37½c in gallon kegs and 50c in 1-gallon tins. Product California Refinery is quoted at 34c in bbls, ½c in hf bbls, 42½c in 5-gallon kegs and 52½c Legallon tins. a 1-gallon tins. TEA-Japan-Common, 18@20c; good, 25@30c superior, 55c; extra fine; 59@60c; Gunpowder and Imperial—Common, 30c; superior 37/2@50c extra fine, 67@70c; Congon and Souchong—Common, 30c; superior 37/2@50c mon, 29c; superior, 37, 445c; extra fine, 506, 50c; Pouchong—Canton, 1, 15 papers, 156, 25c; Fochow—Oolong, 556, 45c in papers; Comet do, 55c; Formosa, 256, 35c; fine do, 406, 55c; finest do, WOODENWARE—The Coos Bay Stave and

Lumber Company's price list quotes 3 hoop Painted Pails at \$2.50; varnished do, brass hoop, \$2.75; varnished do, galvanized hoop, \$3; white do, galvanized hoop, \$30,2.50, and brass bound do, \$6@7.50 per dozen. EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS. NEW YORK, March 20th.
BREADSTUFFS - Flour is dull and Wheat

easier. WOOL—California is quiet and steady at 9@10c for fall burry, and 12@18c for clean fall; spring burry, 10@15c; clean spring, 15@25c; pulled, HIDES-California are firm at 211/2c.

SUGAR-Cuba Centrifugal, \$5 171/2. CHICAGO, March 20th. WHEAT-74%e for April, 79%-079%e for May BARLEY-No. 2, eash, 63@64c, nominal.

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CORN-41½/641½/c for May.

PORK-\$12 47½ for May.

LARD-\$6 97½ for May.

RIBS-\$6 30@6 32½ for May.

SHORT RIBS-\$6 40 for May.

Liverpoot, March 20th.

WHEAT—Rather firmer. California spot lots, 6s 9d to 7s; off coast, 34s 6d; just shipped, 35s; nearly due, 34s 6d; cargoes off coast, quiet but steady; on passage, better tone; quantity on passage to Continent, 290,000 qrs; Wheat and Flour to U. K., 2,975,000; weather in England, colder.

SMELTING BY ELECTRICITY.-Professo James Warren, of Los Angeles (Cal.) electric light station, is the inventor of a new process of reducing ores, which is done by the aid of electricity. One day, while examining a piece of gold-bearing quartz, he accidentally let it fall into one of the dynamos, which was in motion at the time. On looking for the piece of quartz the next day he found it in the dynamo, and to his surprise the gold in the quartz had been melted and had run to one side of the rock, forming a beautiful button, Professor Warren immediately instituted a series of experiments, and has succeeded in evolving a process by which gold, silver and copper can be instantly smelted from con-centrations by a powerful electric shock, which almost equals in its intensity a stroke of lightning. The experiments so far have failed on lead and antimony ores.

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San Fancisco, March 20th.

BAGS—Within a week two yessels have arrived

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THINGS THAT NEVER DIE. The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulse of a wordless prayer, The dream of love and truth, The longing after something lost,
The spirit's yearning cry,
The striving after better hopes—

These things shall never die

The timid hand stretched forth to aid
A brother in his need,
The kindly woll in grief's dark hour,
That proves a friend indeed;
The plea for mercy, softly breathed,
When justice threatens nigh;
The sorrowings of a contrite heart—
These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Let nothing pass, for every hand
Must find some work to do;
Lose not a chance to waken love,
Be firm and just and true;
So shall a light that cannot fade
Beam on thee from on high,
And angel voices say to thee,
"These things shall never die,"

Do not put off God to old age; for old, lame and sick sacrifices rarely reach as high as heaven. A writer has said: Sin is bad in the eve,

worse in the tongue, worse still in the heart, but worse of all in the life. The responsibilities of life are gauged not by what we are, but by what we may become. The man who has ventured only to the limits of his conscious force has only reached the threshold of his possible at-

tainments.-[F. G. Clark. Courage, piety, love, wisdom, can teach; and every man can open his door to these angels, and they shall bring him the gift of tongues. But the man who aims to speak as books enable, as synods use, as the fashion guides—let him hush.—

George Herbert calls the Sabbath "the torch of other days." These Sabbaths placed seven days apart along the path o the years, are the fountains of rest and peace, without which all other days would be dull and dark and drear .- [Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Nothing is more strange, in this mysterious complexity of impressions and events that we call human existence, than the fact that two beings, entirely cut off from all natural means of association and communion, may yet, unknown to each other be breathing the same spiritual air and learning the same moral and intellectual essons.—[Julian Hawthorne.

Learn these two things: Never be dis couraged because good things get on so slowly here, and never fail daily to do that good which lies next to your hand. Do not be in a hurry, but be diligent. Enter into the sublime patience of the Lord. God can afford to wait; why cannot we? Trus to God to weave your little thread into web, though the patterns show it not yet -[George Macdonald.

But cannot a man pray with his heart and yet use a written prayer? Certainly he can. Many have done so for years. If you cannot walk without your crutches, I would sooner you walk with them than not at all. Still, it is not the best words put together by the most devout men that ever lived, nor the holiest language composed extemporaneously by yourself, that can make up prayer if the heart be gone

There is infernal freedom and there i heavenly freedom; to think and will evil, as far as the civil and moral laws do not restrain, to speak and do it, is from infernal freedom; but to think and do good and, as far as opportunity is given, to speak and do it, is from heavenly freedom Whatever a man thinks, wills, speaks and dees from freedom, he perceives as hi own; for all freedom everyone has from his love.—[Emanuel Swedenborg.

The church whose methods of adminis tration and whose social atmosphere are such as to discourage the attendance of the poor, is driving Christ from its door. Is not this His own word, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these ye did it unto It is entirely possible to create and maintain in our churches a spirit and a way of working that shall make the poorest people perfectly at home in them. The church in which these are not found needs missionary as much as the Patagonians It has not yet learned the alphabet of Christianity.-[Washington Gladden.

It was when the Lord saw that Mose turned aside to see that he called unto Him and mentioned Him by name. This is in leed a great law. If men would turn aside to see, God would surely speak to them. But we do not do this. We pass by all the great sights of nature with comparative inlifference. The sea wants to speak to us out we listen not to its sounding voice; the stars are calling to us, but we shut them ut; the seasons come round to tell their hale, but we are pre-occupied with trifling engagements. We must bring so much with us if we would put ourselves into healthful communion with nature; we must bring the seeing eye, the hearing ear and the understanding heart; we must a all events be disposed to see and hear, and God will honor the disposition with more than expected blessing .- [Joseph Parker.

The time will come when a word will be hough; if the word be the right word, it need not be multiplied. Its force is in its unity; its victory is in its intensity and concentration. Is this possible—that we shall have but to say to the poet, when he has his harp in fullest, sublimist tune. "The Lord hath need of thee," and at once he will begin the praise of Emanuel Is it possible that the time will come when we shall need to say to the man of money but one word, "The Lord hath need of thy gold," and the coffers which have not seen the daylight for many a year will fly open at the utterance of that simple word? when we shall have but to go to the young man of education and intellectual power and say, "The Lord hath need of thee," and instantly he will spring to the front and say "Lord, speak, thy servant heareth." Is it possible that the time can ever come when we shall have less of the drama, and the racing ground, and the billiard table. and a little more at least of that which saves England from damnation and the highest life of the world from putrefaction? That will be the victory of victories !- [Joseph

One of the preachers has said that nothing was so comforting to the thoughtful mind as the assured coming of a day of final allotments on principles of justice. It is human to judge. The mind loves to criticise. We are made to form opinions. We come to a thousand conclusions daily some of which we know may be wrong. In all this we are anticipating something future and final. But one satisfaction in judging is seriously disturbed by the failures of multitudes to judge correctly. Men are hasty, biased, limited, ignorant and perverse; and so we are obliged to cheer ourselves with the idea of a day of final review. The great day of judgment brings satisfaction, on account of the per son and character of the judge. He i man and God; he impersonates love and justice; he can have no lack of qualificaand no motive to swerve tions, from the finest lines of truth and righteousness, and he is full of sympathy with every man's case. And it gives additional comfort to us to feel the assurance, on his part, of a most thorough sifting of all facts, circumstances, influences, motives, accessories and contingencies of life and conduct, near and remote, however slight their bearing, or secret their operation. Nothing will be boxes. Sold only in left concealed or untouched that had a feather's weight. It will be a final satisfaction that all wrongs will be righted and

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be published in the Sacramento Dally Record Union, a newspaper of general circulation published in the county of Sacramento, as often a the said paper is published before the said dayset for the meeting of creditors. And it is fur ther ordered that all proceedings against said in solvent be a ayed.

T. B. McKarland, Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated February 24, 1885.

Attest: WM. B. Hamilton, Clerk. mr2-30t IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUN ty of Marin, State of California. MARY STEVENSON, plaintiff, vs. FRANK M. STFVEN. SON, defendant. Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Marin, State of Calisory, defendant. Action brought in the superior court of the county of Marin, State of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court. Section 467. The Feople of the State of California send greeting to FRANK M. STEVENSON, defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the county of Marin, State of California, and to answer the complaintiff of therein, within ten days, exclusive of the day of service, after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint. The said action is brought to obtain a sudgment of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of the alleged desertion by the defendant of the plaintiff, all of which is more particularly and fully set forth in the complaint on file herein, to which you are hereby specially referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to a proper years a particular and a particular than the complaint of file herein, to which you are hereby specially referred. And you are hereby notified that if you

referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded. Given under my hand and seal of the said Superior Court, at the city and county of Marin, State of California, this 28th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

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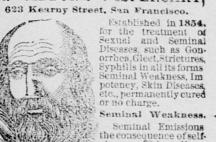
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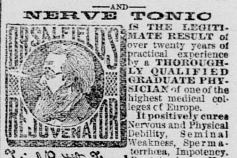
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T. and G. W. Carey, their heirs and assigns, subject to the provisions of the slatutes governing
the city of Sacramento, the right to construct.

any time abandon any part or portion of the franchise hereby granted, upon filing with the Board of Trustees of the city of Sacramento a written declaration of such abandonment, par-

rails of the track or tracks of their railroad or railway; and such assessment shall be a lien against the franchise and railroad of said grantees from the date of such assessment, and may be collected in the same manner as other assessments for improving streets are collected; and said grantees shall keep said portion of said street or streets constantly in repair.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Passed March 9, 1885.

JOHN Q. BROWN,

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Is the Water Supplied to Sacramento Healthful and Suitable for Domestic Use?

The annual meeting of the Sacramento Society for Medical Improvement was held last Tuesday evening. At each meeting of the Society a subject is chosen in advance to be discussed at the following meeting, and one of the members selected to prepare a paper upon such topic, and following the reading of which a free discussion of the paper and subject is engaged in. The subject chosen at the previous meeting and discussed Tuesday evening was "Our Water Supply." Dr. Nichols was selected to prepare and read the opening paper, which he did, and the discussion which followed was of such character and of so much interest to the people of Sacramento that the several members were requested to write out a synopsis of their remarks for publication, which has accordingly been done, and as many as our present space

will permit are given below: This being the annual meeting, the regular business of which will occupy much of the evening, I shall content myself with making my romarks as brief as possible upon a subject appointed for discussion by the society, which is "Our Water Supply." That pure water is absolutely necessary for drinking and household purposes no intelligent person will deny. We all know that pure water should be transparent, without color, smell or unpleasant tasts and without color, smell or unpleasant taste, and not liable to spontaneous change. Sacramento contains over 20,000 people, nine-tenths of them supplied with water from the Sacramento river. Is this water, which so many human beings are daily drinking pure and healthful? If not, what is the repedy?

daily drinking, pure and neathful? If not, what is the remedy?

In the early days of the city's settlement wells were resorted to for water supply, many of them affording clear and a very good tasting liquid. As early as 1852 a private water works was established just on the bank of the river above I street, from the tanks of which water-earts took their supply, distributing it to people at their houses or places of business. The water thou as now, was very muddy in the winter. then, as now, was very muddy in the winter, and pretty clear in the summer. In 1854 the city erected at great expense the building now occupied as a city prison, apon the top of which were tanks supplied with water from the river, forced up by pumps of rather a rude character, and from the tanks conducted in pipes to a limited portion of the city. This was a great improvement upon the water-cart system. improvement upon the water-cart system.
In 1858 the pumps had become very unreliable, and a large Worthington steam pump was ordered from New York. At that time I was in charge of the city's affairs, and gave much charge of the city's affairs, and gave much attention to the matter. Upon the arrival of the new pamp it was erected upon a solid foundation in the western portion of the building, new pipes extended over the city, the suction pipe carried out quite a distance into the river by means of a trestlework, and the pipe so arranged that it could be raised or lowered as occasion required, keeping it near the surface of the river therefrom entities, clearer water.

able matter. I am unable to say at what season of the year this was made.
An analysis made by Mr. Eitel in November, 1881, gives chlorine, sulphuric and carbonic acids, nitric and nitrous acids, lime and magnesia, sodium, potassium; the chlorine is given at 16.8 milligrams of alki salts per liter, which is just the limit allowed for drinking water by the Vieuna Commission. Now, while analysis may not show our Sacra-mento water to be as bad as some other used for domestic purposes, nevertheless I believe there are portions of the year, at least, when it is entirely unfit for use. When the water from our hydrants is so offensive to taste and smell as to cause persons to turn from it in disgust, it can-not be healthful. The Sacramento and its tributaries receives drainage and filth of all sorts m the various towns above us; in addition t ich is the sewerage from the prison at Fo som, and slaughter-houses and many private resi dences upon the banks of the rivers add the portion to pollution of the waters. The sloughs and tules contain great quantities of decaying animals and fishes, and when the rivers are

animals and fishes, and when the rivers are at their lowest stage they drain into and commingle with the water of our river their accumulations of decayed animal and vegetable matter, and poisoning the source of our supply. I know it is contended that running water purifies itself, which I admit it does to a certain extent, the matter held in suspension, which is the least injurious, being precipitated, but that held in absolute solution, especially the most injurious, still remains.

I can not one to raise false alarms: but I do believe we ought to take some steps towards improving the quality of the water we are now using, or else seek a supply from some other source. This question has been agitated many times in years past, when the rivers were freer using, or eise seek a supply from some charsource. This question has been agitated many
times in years past, when the rivers were freer
from pollution than now. In 1862 the matter
was considered by the Board of Health. A committee appointed to investigate reported that
the source of supply was unfit and recommended the sinking of artesian wells. While
the report was under discussion, Dr.
Logan said "he thought it a subject of great importance, materially affecting
the health of the city, that in connection with
Drs. Hatch and Harkness, he had made a thorough examination of the locality from which
the water supply was obtained, and after a microscopical examination, which showed the
presence of a large proportion of both animal
and vegetable germinations, had become thoroughly satisfied that it was entirely unfit for
public use." Dr. Hatch stated that he entirely
concurred in the views suggested by Dr. Logan, concurred in the views suggested by Dr. Logan, Dr. Harkness also concurring. The report, I think, was made by Drs. Oarman and Moutgom-

think, was made by Drs. Oarman and Montgomery. The Board unanimously adopted a resotution asking the authorities to take measures to procure a supply of pure water, and recommended, as before mentioned, the sinking of artesian wells in the vicinity of the works. An attempt was made, but proved unsuccessful. The supply pipe was then extended still farther into the river, and the quality of water in a measure improved, and there the matter rested.

demics any human rejections finding their way into water used by cities for drinking purposes is liable to spread the disease, and objects to the use of water from any river into which human excrements or animal organisms find

human excrements or animal organisms and their way.

Pettenkofer, Koch and innumerable scientists hold that water for household purposes should not be polluted by human excrements or any animal organisms, and I could quote good authorities for a long time, but it seems unnecessary. If the facts are as I claim, something ought to be done to remedy the evil. What improvement can be suggested? One is to procure conveyater from some pure mountain lake or provement can be suggested? One is to procure our water from some pure mountain lake or lakes. The Blue Lakes have been favorably spoken of, and I believe a proposition from parties is now before the City Trustees. Lake Bigler has often been deemed one of the best sources of supply from which to obtain our water. The expense will be great in either case, but the expense, if within reasonable bounds, should not be considered as against the health and comfort of our side red as against the health and comfort of our citizens. If we cannot procure mountain water, then, surely, there should be a change in the present system. Tanks should be placed on lirm, solid foundations at a high elevation, suf-iciently so to give all the pressure needed for any purpose. The present pumps could be used for forcing the water into them. It could there be settled and a portion of its impurities removed, and then distributed into the present pipes by a steady pressure. We are paying annually nearly \$60,000 for the impure water we are now using. Cannot we be served with a better article at the same or a less expense?

DR. A. B. NIXON Remarked that he was very much gratified that Dr. Nichols had written upon a subject in which Dr. Nichols had written upon a subject in which the citizens of Sacramento were so much interested. The water furnished by our system of water works has been for many years so much polluted by mining debris, that it has been a great source of annoyance to our citizens and exceedingly objectionable to strangers visiting our place, and there is no doubt but many have been deterred from making homes in Sacramento on that account. At certain ceasons of the year, when the water is low in the river, and on account of the tule basins being emp'ied into it, the water becomes very offensive, and at times is probably a cause of disease. What Sacramento wants above all things to make it a amento wants above all things to make it a amento wants above all things to make it a desirable place of residence, is an abundant upply of good, clear, pure water, and this is a cry proper time to agitate the water question. No part of the revenue derived from water No part of the revenue derived from water should be used for any other purpose, citizens being supplied merely at cost, and, if practical, the city should own its water works, or at least have the control of rates charged for water. Rivers are the natural sewers of a country, and as their banks become thickly inhabited the waters must become greatly polluted and thereby rendered unfit for domestic use.

DR. G. L. SIMMONS SAID: must which stilled to the bottom. The new pump worked admirabily, and the people were the most of the people where the most of the people is the best the city and also as eithers of Sacramento, interested in a dato as eithers of Sacramento, interested in the above the capture of the capture

Made some remarks upon the subject, in which he said that the water used in Sacramento for domestic purposes is in want of certain quali-ties generally demanded for healthful drinking water. Those substances that render the water water. Those substances that render the water so offensive to the eye are, in my opinion, the least injurious to health, for I consider them to be inorganic in nature, insoluble in water and in the animal economy, and simply held in suspension. I am, however, of the opinion that at certain times of the year, particularly in the summer mouths, when the quantity of water in the river is at its minimum, the water holds in suspension and solution quantities of organic matter, both vegetable and animal, that render it absolutely unfit for domestic use. The source in suspension and solution quantities of organic matter, both vegetable and animal, that render it absolutely unit or domestic use. The source of organic impurities is manifold, besides the Folsom prison and all towns and cities on the river banks that discharge their entire reduse matter into the river, large quantities are derived from the stagnant water in ponds, lakes and swamps, that, after having been exposed for months to the heat of the sun is finally discharged into the river. Many of these ponds, previous to their discharge into the river, have become impregnated with the poises on the soil the year are used for pastures, is little less than a saturation of manure and other impurities left on the soil the year are used for pastures, is little less than a saturation of manure and other impurities left on the soil the year are used to pastures, is little less than provement on the present system of water supply should be eagerly embraced by the city authorities.

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convince the most skeptical.

That the water as furnished to the city is a fertile source of disease which has been an approbium to Sacramento is almost incontestable, and that the advent of clear, pure water would increase our collective and individual prosper-ity in the direct ratio that it diminished our liability to disease, is a most rational proposi-

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the filthy discharge from Chicago river being forced by the winds across the crib which is the in-take for the water works.

Toronto found that her source of supply was being polluted by sewage, find was forced to extend a pipe a distance of more than 2,000 feet into Lake 0 ntairo.

The English Royal Commission, reporting on the pollution of the Mersey, as long ago as 150, stated that "sewage discharged in running water is not materially changed for many hours by oxidation, and there is not a river in England long enough to dispose of a moderate amount of sewage through oxidation."

Professor Rudo ph Vircho, a German sanitarian, says he considers the introduction of feeding and impure water. Health is wealth, be able financially to obtain our water greating the unhealthfulness of our water, surely no one will consider the addity press, that the city reserve the surplus the daily press, that the city reserve the surplus water is not materially changed for many hours by oxidation, and there is not a river in England long enough to dispose of a moderate amount of sewage through oxidation."

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water of foul sloughs and enormous tracts of tule lands certainly must be—is a fit water sup-ply for a large city, then it would be difficult to find running water anywhere that could not be so used with perfect safety. That the water now dispensed, teeming as it surely is with germ life and putrescent matter, is an open menace to the sanitary welfare of Sacramento, is self-evident. In the light of facts set forth this evening, further argument would be little better than a waste of words. better than a waste of words. DR. W. R. CLUNESS SAID:

I am much pleased with the idea of discussing this important subject, for it is one of practical significance and directly concerns the sanitary welfare of our whole community and indirectly our financial welfare as well. And I was gratiour mannear wenter as wen. And I was graft-fied a few evenings since, when, at a meeting of the Board of Health, the essayist of the evening briefly outlined the position he proposed taking, upon the "water question." His views, in my opinion, are sound, and it has occurred to me that we should discuss subjects of this character, subjects of a general or public nature, more requently than we do, and not only discuss em, but also give the results of our deliber ations to the press for publication. Especially should we do this in connection with sanitary matters, for although doctors are proverbially an impracticable set of men and generally ompetent to deal with business matters as diciently as those who are educated in such ffairs in the hard school of daily experience, et there are certain departments of business the so intimately blended with the physician's ocation regarding which his opinions and bunsel are of far more value than those of any other class of men. We should, therefore, be ever ready and willing to express our opinions freely upon such subjects, and we should not hide them under a bushel, as we do to a great extent when we publish them in medical journals. Such a subject is the one under discussion this evening, and I have been induced to offer these preliminary observations because of the fact that some of our members, objected to

the fact that some of our members objected to the publication of anything which might be said here this evening in any other than through the usual channels.

But let us return to the question—our water upply. There are three things especially esential for the maintenance of the health of a community; these are, pure air, pure and lealthy food and pure and unadulterated water. ven these three, and we know that the healt appiness and prosperity of the people must most of necessity follow. But let our climate e ever so favorable and our food ever so wholesome and abundant, it is certain that sickness and premature death must speedily follow it our water be insufficient in quanti y or impure in quality. Our supply, as every one knows has its source in the adjacent mountains, and it it reached us in its normal condition would be unsurpassed in purity and adaptability to our requirements. But what is the true state or affairs? In all countries and in all ages rivers affairs? In all countries and in all ages rivers. equirements. But what is the true state of flairs? In all countries and in all ages river occasion required, keeping it near the surface of the river, therefrom getting clearer water. The tanks were alternately cleansed of the mud which settled to the bottom. The new pump worked admirably, and the people were furnished with a tolerably tair quality of water. The system, I believe, was the best the city has ever had.

In discussing the question brought before us to-night we are acting as physicians who know from experience, observation and study that pure water is essential to maintain good health, and also as citizens of Sacramento, interested in all that pertains to its material welfare, and who must pay a proportionate share of the expense that will gain access to the maintain of the maintenance of our water-courses in a pure and lave been the natural sewers of a country. Legislate as you may, enact the most stringent laws possible for the maintenance of our water-courses in a pure and all that pertains to its material welfare, and who must pay a proportionate share of the expense made in the maintenance of our water-courses in a pure and all that pertains to its material welfare, and who must pay a proportionate share of the expense made in the most stringent laws possible for the maintenance of our water-courses in a pure and all that pertains to its material welfare, and who must pay a proportionate share of the expense may enact the most stringent laws possible for the maintenance of our water-courses in a pure and streams of water are and have been the notice.

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to be productive of much sickness and many deaths annually, yet a careful inquiry into the matter has led to the conclusion that the sewers, like the human livers, are convenient things to blame, whereas the real cause, the fare at origo mali, is something entirely difference of the conclusion of the convenient of the

fonse to braine, whereas the real cause, the fonse to origo mail, is something entirely different. In the instances referred to I feel morally certain that our sewers had but little to do with causing our fevers, and that the real cause should be ascribed to our drinking water. should be ascribed to our drinking water.
Whether or not typhold fever can ever be originated de novo, and result from the combination of such filth as I have alluded to, to which must be added the accumulated fith and refuse stored up in tens of thousands of acres of tule lands and exposed to an almost torrid temperature for several months of the year, I shall not attempt to discuss to-night; but saids from this reasonably mobable source.

of the soil the year previous. Any possible imporpowement on the present system of water supply should be eagerly embraced by the city authorities.

DR. WILLIAM ELLERY BRIGGS SAID:

Believing in the modern theory of the etiology of disease, I fully appreciate the vast importance which our water supply bears to the hygienic condition of the community. The faculty with which water carries disease-producing germs, from frequent demonstration has become an accepted fact. Our local conditions are such as to render the river water at times a prolific source of morbific matter. When the water level becomes lowered the stagnant waters of the sloughs and ponds, produced by the winter's overflow, drain into the river, carrying with them the products of animal and vegetable decomposition. Fas well as the sewage from several small towns and the State Prison at Folsom.

Whatever may be the cause, it requires no chemical analysis to demonstrate that the water must be unwholesome during much of the summer, senses of taste and smell being sufficient to convince the most skeptical.

That the water as furnished to the city is a fortile source of disease which has been an another in the problem. And they water sum to the problem. Much time was spent from London, with a view to a solution of the problem. Much time was spent from London, with a view to a solution of the problem. Much time was spent by the min making a house-to-house inspection, yet no adequate cause could be assigned for so general an epidemic. All sources from which the disease could possibly take its origin were carefully examined, but without satisfactory results. At this juncture, a gentleman who had been observing the efforts of the cound not the problem. We have, 'said he, "typhoid fever in that house, and in that one, and in this one and in that other," pointing as before to several residences in the vicinity of those already singled out, and evidently under similar hysienic influences, "there is no typhoid fever." Different milkmen," said he, "supply the tw

the sick families was soon reached, and was found to be a model of neatness and cleanliness; the water which supplied it was clear as crystal and very palatable, but, by the merest accident, it was decided to examine it carefully

MERCHANDISE REPORT. The following freight passed Ogden

March 17th:

boots and shoes.

cases shoes.

free from sand and earthy materials.

There are those who may ridicule this aspect of the question, but it is an important factor in the problem, and one deserving serious considera-tion. The truth is, Mr. President, that we have

so long been accustomed to regard our water as being pure and healthful, because it comes from the eternal snows of the mountains within sight of our doors, that we never take into considera-

tion the impurities it contains, or the danger to the health of those who use it.

sounded, and trust it will continue to ring it the ears of our city fathers until they will fully appreciate its meaning, and give us an abundan

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Supervisor Bates left yesterday for Clay

P. M. Eaton came down from Placer-

Geo. Putnam, of Del Monte, is here,

Cal. Duden, of Latrobe, came to the city

Dr. Durst, of Wheatland, was visiting

M. B. Leavitt, the celebrated theatrical

N. D. Goodell went down to San Fran-

Mrs. H. S. Crocker, of San Francisco, is

Miss Libbie Tong, of Clarksville, is

Mrs. A. J. Pedlar, of Fresno, is visiting

Miss Eva Nugent, of Placerville, ha

Mrs. G. H. Holland and Mrs. Amanda

Judge Stabler, of Yuba City, passed

ompany, came down from Chico yester-Albert Hart, of San Francisco, was here

Frank Richardson, late stage manager of

Hon. D. N. Hershey, of Yolo county,

rapidly recovering from the injuries which

passed through yesterday, returning from San Francisco to Oroville.

Dr. H. W. Harkness paid Sacramento

flying visit from San Francisco yesterday,

Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N. S. G. W. will hold its seventh annual banquet at the

Fish Commissioners Dibble and Bucking-

ham, left yesterday for the upper Sacra-

mento, to find a site for a new fish hatch-

city, came through from the East yester-day, and will join the "Adamless Eden"

Oliver Saunders, A. A. Saunders, Philip

McCoy, of Yuba county, and V. J. Gregory, were passengers for San Francisco yesterday

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yes

terday: Miss Topsy Venn, Miss Stuart, Miss Emma DuChateau, Miss Jennie Reefarth,

Miss Venie Borroughs, Miss Mabel Run-

nels, Miss Lilian Elmore, Geo. W. Lederer.

United Brethren Church, Corner Four-

teenth and K streets.—Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. Rev. D. D. Jones will preach at 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Herrick, at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Power of an Endless Life." Evening lecture, "Russia and the Greek Church," at 7.30. Baptism at the close of the service. Well-come to all

Congregational Church, Sixth Street, be

tween 1 and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill will preach to morrow at 10:35 a. M. Subject "In Four Kingdoms." Sunday-school and pas tor's Bible class at 12:15. No evening service.

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church

between 0 and P—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor. Sunday-school at 12:30 P. M. Lecture, preparatory to Communion, Thursday at 7:30 P. M. All members expected to be present. The public invited.

Preaching at the First Baptist Church at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor, A. J. Frost. Morning subject: "Eternal Punishment in the Light of Reason." Evening subject: "Put on the Whole Armor." Baptism at the close

ing at 1:30 P. M.

day, naving come up as a witness in

through yesterday, going to San Francisco.

pending a few days in Placerville.

friends and relatives in Woodland.

gone on a visit to friends in Arizona.

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Bay last evening.

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returning in the afternoon.

Company at San Francisco.

Golden Eagle Hotel this evening.

For Sacramento-F. Mason, 1 case furnishing goods; Stanton, Thompson & Co., 1 car mowers and fixtures; Booth & Co., 15 tierces hams; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 13 boxes saddlery hardware; L. L. Lewis & Co., 1 case lamp chimneys, 2 cases and 1 barrel lamps, 5 cases fixtures; Weinstock & & Co., 1 box licorice; Holman, Stanton & Co., 4 boxes hardware; T. Harper, 2 cases boots and shoes; J. M. Byron, 1 case belting; J. C. Van Kirk, 1 pail butter. For Red Bluff-L. Weidman, 6 case

For Woodland-Hoffman Sisters, 3 boxes It was only this morning that a gentleman who keeps a small stable and a few horses and vehicles informed me that if the water he used hats; L. Charmak, 5 cases boots and For Stockton-Southworth & Grattan, 4 vehicles informed me that if the water he used could be freed from sand, he could dispense with the services of one man, thus saving him annually ten times the amount now paid for water. Another keeping a large stable informed me that he could likewise dispense with one of his men, and, besides, would save \$1.000 annually in wear and tear. The opinion of several others is also to the same effect. And if you consider the esthetic side of the question, or consider the damage done to our moral boxes carriage bolts; Burns & Lockwood, 11 barrels and 1 box glassware; W. A. Holston, 5 boxes household goods, 1 bundle mattresses, 1 box chairs.
For Marysville—G. Hornung, 1 barre camphor, 2 boxes drugs; P. J. Flannery, 4 cases boots and shoes; W. F. Knowls, 3 consider the damage done to our moral natures by being compelled to drink and use such foul disease-breeding stuff, who can form any estimate of the expense?

Scene in the Chinese war: Captain of ronclad to artilleryman—" Do you see that Chinese General there, about three miles off? Let him have one of those 8-inch shells in the eye!" Artilleryman, equal to the situation-"Aye, aye, sir! Which eye, your honor?"

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the health of those who use it.

I had intended referring briefly to the benefits that would of necessity follow the introduction of a purer and clearer supply, but have already occupied too much of your time. But aside from this, I believe that self-preservation demands that a radical change should be made, and I am glad that the alarm-bell has been sounded and trust it will continue to ring in Sacramento, March 19—By Rev. W. C. Merrill, at the residence of the groom's mother, Austin Gilman to Laura E. Hughson, both of Sacramento Auburn, March 17—George Opel to Mrs. Drucillis utter county, March 18-Charles Kirk to Vannie Farrien. Marysville, March 16—Geo. W. Fribbey to Emma B. Neault.

BORN. Near Woodland, March 16-Wife of A. C. Ste vens, a daughter. Dixon, March 16—Wife of S. T. Mowder, a son. Winters, March 15—Wife of J. W. Howlett, George Proctor, of Napa, was in the Nevada City, March 15-Wife of Joseph Hitch ings, a daughter.

> DIED. Yuba county—Miss H. A. Johnson, 19 years. Dixon, March 17—Mrs. Lucinda Tyler, 74 years, 5 months and 22 days.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Attention, Knights of America!-You are requested to meet at your hall, TO-MOR-ROW (Sunday) EVFNING, without fail, at 5 E. E. MASTERS, President.

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MARY T. LEFAVOR,

Administrator, etc. Captain Roberts, of the San Joaquin

Dated March 20, 1885. for Administrator. A. P. CATLIN, Attorne

mr21-5tS ATTENTION, BREWERS HAVE FOR SALE 2,000 SACKS OF BAR-ley of the crop of 1883. Samples can be seen at my Carriage Factory, corner Sixth and L streets. [mr20-3tned] HARRY BERNARD. the Sacramento Tivoli, came up from the NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Ex-District Attorney Jones, of Butte,

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR A RESI-dence to be built near Dixon for Jas. Por-ter, are at office of N. D. GOODELL, Architect. Bids to be received to March 21st, at 4 P. M. mr19-3 ned\* mr19-3 ned\*

LOAN EXHIBITION!

CLOSE OF THE SEASON!

Mrs. Jennie Reiffarth, formerly of this Continued Success and Enthusiasm! SATURDAY, .....MARCH 21st.

In the city yesterday: H. S. Byatu, John Heath, Michigan Bar; Chas. Beals, Routiers; Open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.: 7 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. Admission .25 cents. Children (under 12 years)......15 cents. ' If this splendid building and all its rare conten "If this splendid building and all its rare conlents were set down in San Francisco to-day, our people would flock by the thousands to see this remarkable exhibition for months, and be glad to come down with a half dollar every time at the door. You people in Sacramento do not know what a beautiful show and grand exhibition you have got up."—[REMARK YESTERI-AY OF AN EXPERIENCED CITIZEN OF SAN FRANCISCO VISITING THE LOAN EXHIBITION.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-NIGHT: Reading .... ORCHESTRAL MUSIC:

mr21-1t EINTRACHT HALL,

No. 511 K STREET. SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 22d Recitations in the German language, by

HELENE WAGNER. PART 1-"Frau Holde," by R. Baumbach. PART 2—Humorous, "De Pirdkur," Fritz Reu ter. "Der fahrende Schuler aus den Paradies," Otto Roquette. "Wat wul de Kirl," Fritz Reuter. mr2l-1t\*

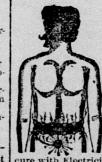
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